

WEATHER—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday with a chance of a few showers and not much change in temperature.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 75 Years a Dependable Institution

Home Edition

Serving Columbiana County

And Southern Mahoning

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Weekly By Carrier

## 'Prosperity' Ammo Supplied for Dems Campaign Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A production rise of nearly \$150 billion in the four Kennedy-Johnson years will exceed the gains of the entire eight-year Eisenhower administration, White House economist Walter W. Heller predicted today.

Heller presented to the Democratic party's platform writers the "prosperity" ammunition for the peace-preparedness-prosperity campaign which President Johnson has indicated he will wage in November.

"This will be the first administration in over a century unmarred by recession or depression," said Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

His report was prepared for the platform hearings here preceding the opening of the Democratic National Convention Monday in Atlantic City, N.J. The platform writers also got a rosy report on the economy from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who held out the prospect of a "thorough overhaul" of World War II excise taxes and a further reduction in income taxes in the years ahead.

While the administration spokesmen were pointing with pride to the economic record, a behind-the-scenes effort was under way aimed at avoiding a convention battle over a civil rights plank in the party platform.

Sponsored by Southerners, the civil rights move was disclosed by Robert R. Richardson, an Atlanta lawyer serving on the platform committee. He told a reporter that a proposed civil rights plank has been submitted to some members of his committee.

He declined to make it public, but said it basically takes the position that the 1964 Civil Rights Act is the law of the land and should be enforced, asserts allegiance to the rule of law and urges resort to the courts rather than the streets for the protection of civil rights.

Heller's report to the committee was built on a new official estimate that total output — the gross national product — will climb to a record annual rate of \$640 billion in the January-April quarter of next year. It was last reported at \$618.5 billion, in the April-June quarter.

With all the price increases of the past dozen years screened out, Heller said, the 5 per cent

average annual increase in real term "has nearly doubled the average annual gains of 2 to 3 per cent recorded during the Republican years."

Richardson, the Georgian who disclosed the civil rights move, told a reporter that the proposed plank was submitted to Frederick G. Dutton, executive director of the platform committee, and several key members.

Richardson, who described himself as chief of staff to Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, conferred with other Southerners on the platform committee late Monday about the proposed plank.

It was not designed as the kind of civil rights plank that the South would like, Richardson said.

Turn To 'PROSPERITY,' Page 8

## Keating Runs For Re-election

Seeks Second Term As N.Y.'s Senator

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., announced today he will seek re-election to a second term.

Keating, who has expressed dissatisfaction with his party's presidential ticket, indicated he would run independent of it.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation about what road the 64-year-old, silver-haired lawyer from Rochester would choose.

"The people of New York are aware of the deep differences between Sen. (Barry) Goldwater's record and my own," Keating said. Goldwater, of Arizona, is the Republican presidential candidate.

"I seriously doubt that any voter in New York would be impressed by any lip service I might give Sen. Goldwater or he might give me in the name of party unity."

While the announcement ended speculation as to Keating's plans, there remained a couple of other questions about the New York senatorial campaign. One was whether Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy might seek the Democratic nomination to

Turn To KEATING, Page 8

## School Board Hears Complaints

## Transportation Cut Protested At Rogers

A group of 60 residents of the Rogers area swarmed into the meeting of the Beaver Local Board of Education Monday at the Public School, holding up the start of the session for two hours with their protests of the recent transportation cut put in effect by the board to trim costs.

The group voiced opposition mainly to the necessity of Rogers students' walking one mile to school along Rt. 7, which does not have sidewalks. Several residents pointed out the

fact that the route is heavily traveled by trucks, causing a hazard to pedestrians.

A special meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday with members of the board and a representative committee of the citizens to discuss the problem and try to work out a solution.

**Teachers Assigned**  
In regular business, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson of Vermilion was employed to teach home economics. Mrs. Atkinson, who formerly taught in Ashtabula, is a graduate of Kent State University.

Extra coaching assignments on the junior high level at the public school were made as follows: Clyde Pritchett, eighth grade football and basketball; James Knight, seventh grade football; and Pat Bonvenuto, seventh grade basketball.

Mrs. Virginia Blazer, a schoolbus driver, was granted a one-year leave of absence.

Insurance bids for the bus fleet and other transportation were awarded to the Pioneer Insurance Co. through Jack Pozenel of West Point, agent. The bid for bus insurance amounts to \$1,261.06 while the bid for the

Turn To ROGERS, Page 8

Dancing every Tuesday 9:30 till

Pointview Dance Hall

George Schimley Orchestra-ad

Tuesday is 10c Hot Dog day

Dairy Isle - E. State

Opposite St. Paul's School-ad

White Peaches

Mangus Farm - Butcher -

Salem Leetonia Rd. ED 7-8666

# 8 KILLED IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

## 40 Arrested In Racial Riots In Chicago Suburb

2 Persons Injured As Negroes Hurl Rocks At Vehicles

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Racial violence flared for a second time in this Chicago suburb Monday night, but heavily armed police put down the disturbance with only minor damage and injuries.

Forty persons, 27 of them white, were arrested. Most were charged with disorderly conduct or inciting a riot. Two persons were injured as rock-throwing Negroes made a target of passing vehicles.

More than 50 persons were cut and bruised by rocks during a five hour disturbance Sunday night and early Monday. Two persons suffered minor gunshot wounds.

The predominantly Negro suburb of 5,000 population is two miles south of Chicago.

Civil rights leaders and 40 clergymen who attempted to avert the second outbreak of violence were critical of police work, particularly the use of canine patrols to disperse the mob.

The crowd of some 100 Negroes began gathering shortly before dusk near a liquor store which has been the focal point of the rioting.

Negroes claim the owner of the store, who is white, assaulted a Negro woman after accusing her of stealing a bottle of gin Saturday.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission closed the store for seven days Monday "in the interest of maintaining public welfare and safety." Police said Negroes in the crowd indicated they intended to burn the shuttered store.

The clergymen circulated among the mob. Rabbi Robert J. Marx said the Negroes apparently had been talked out of direct action when a squad of heavily armed sheriff's police arrived and threatened to use tear gas to disperse the gathering.

Turn To RIOTS, Page 8

## Columbiana Board Hires 3 At Meeting

COLUMBIANA — A part-time music instructor, a study hall monitor and a schoolbus driver were hired when the Columbiana Board of Education met Monday at South Side School.

William Pfund, a student at Youngstown University, was hired on a part-time basis to teach elementary vocal music. Mrs. Eldon Strausbaugh was retained to serve as study hall monitor for the 1964-65 term.

Sam Long was hired as schoolbus driver to replace Sam Ferguson, who resigned.

Contracts for the new school year were awarded to Sealtest Foods to supply milk; Schwebel Bakery to furnish bread; and Keystone Bakery to provide buns.

In other business, J. Paul Wilms was selected as an official delegate to attend the Ohio School Board Association meeting in Columbus Nov. 10 through 12.

**Fair Board to Map Final Plans for Fair**

Final preparations for the 119th Columbiana County Fair, Aug. 26-30, will be made when the Columbiana County Agricultural Society meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the secretary's office at the fairgrounds for the last meeting before the exposition.

Livestock entries will close this evening at 6. At the present time more sheep have been entered this year, along with over 200 ponies.

Entries of flowers, vegetables, fruits, grains, baked goods and fancywork will be received up to Aug. 25 at 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Velma Cope, secretary.



WOULD WED SHEIK — Mrs. Marie Miller, Dayton, Ohio, read an ad in a magazine and decided to answer it. In the ad, Sheik Sulman al Huzail of Beersheba, Israel, offered \$50,000 to an American woman who would be willing to become his wife and live in his harem for one year. Mrs. Miller, who has two daughters, says she'll take the offer providing her children can accompany her.

## Union Chief Gets 5-Year Sentence, Fine

## Hoffa To Appeal Fraud Conviction

CHICAGO (AP) — The chief counsel of James R. Hoffa says he will appeal the five-year prison term given the Teamsters Union president on a mail fraud and conspiracy conviction.

Maurice Walsh, Hoffa's chief attorney, said he would appeal the sentence and ask for a new trial within the 10-day period established Monday by Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa, 51, to four concurrent five-year terms and fined him \$10,000. He said the term would be served after Hoffa finishes an eight-year prison sentence imposed in Chattanooga, Tenn., for jury tampering. Hoffa has appealed the conviction.

Judge Austin sentenced Hoffa and six codefendants Monday on convictions of mail fraud and conspiracy July 26, stemming from a scheme to fraudulently obtain more than \$25 million from the Teamsters pension fund.

Prosecutors said appeal procedures could forestall imprisonment for Hoffa for as long as two years.

Hoffa's sentence was the maximum permitted — five years for each of three counts of fraud and five years and the fine for conspiracy.

The codefendants and their sentences are:

Benjamin Dranow, a former Minneapolis businessman, five years. He will begin the sentence after he completes a prison term he is now serving for fraud and tax evasion.

Calvin Kovens, Miami Beach contractor, three years and a \$5,000 fine.

Abe I. Weinblatt, a retired New York furrier now living in Miami Beach, one hour in custody and a \$5,000 fine.

Zachary Strate Jr., New Orleans builder and now living in San Juan, P.R., three years and a \$5,000 fine.

S. George Burris, New York accountant, 18 months and a \$5,000 fine.

Bonds were set at \$10,000 for Hoffa, \$2,500 for Weinblatt and \$5,000 for the others.

## Acting His Age

Man, 113, Quit Climbing Trees 2 Years Ago

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Will Adams plans to live to be 120 years old.

The spry old ex-slave just might make it—if his kinkflogs can keep him from climbing trees. He will be 114 years old Thursday and people that age just aren't supposed to be out on a limb.

Actually, Adams hasn't been quite that frisky since he fell out of a pecan tree two years ago, according to his daughter, Mattie Thomas.

She said her father has been "acting more his age" since the incident, because it forced him to see a physician for the first time.

Adams still has a great deal of vitality. He points out that he worked at a sawmill until he was 94. Every once in a while he shuffles through a dance routine.

Without doubt one of the country's most senior citizens, Adams likes to think he is still capable of his earlier exploits.

"I can still beat any man in the state in a river log-rolling

contest," he says.

His daughter adds in a whisper that he actually hasn't been swimming since he was 94.

At that time he was working for the W.T. Smith Lumber Co. at Chapman, Ala. Previously he worked for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, where he started in 1866 for 25 cents a day. During the Civil War, he drove an ox cart as a slave.

Adams was born in Virginia Aug. 20, 1850. He was sold to an Alabama plantation owner while a baby.

Adams did not marry until he was 50. He has outlived his wife by some 20 years.

Three of his six children are still living, in addition to a stepdaughter, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"Good clean living" — That's what Adams attributes to his longevity. He is asleep by 8 p.m. and awakes at 5 a.m. for the first of his three daily coffee breaks. A devout Methodist, he has never indulged in alcohol or tobacco.

## Cuba, Red China Urge Riots By U. S. Negroes

Communist Agents Move To Promote Violence In Streets

Cuba and Red China have been pouring out a torrent of advice to American Negroes to take to the streets in armed revolutionary violence and even guerrilla war.

The Chinese claim Negro violence in America must be encouraged in the name of "the national liberation movement." Cuba uses "Radio Free Dixie" and a renegade American Negro, Robert F. Williams, to call for revolutionary street violence in U.S. cities.

Peking has enlisted a man called Frank Coe. A Frank Coe once was a target of a U.S. Senate investigation for alleged spying on behalf of international communism. He had been a high-paid secretary of the International Monetary Fund in the late 1940s.

Just a year ago, China's Mao Tse-tung issued a declaration urging "the world's people" — meaning the Communists — to move in on the U.S. situation. Peking now uses its advocacy of violence in America as a club in its ideological war with the Soviet Communists.

The Chinese want nonwhite people in Africa, Asia and Latin America to believe Peking is their only true friend. Red China is trying to shut the Russians out of Asia and take over revolutionary causes — the "national liberation movement" — in all underdeveloped areas.

Last week, to commemorate the first anniversary of Mao's declaration, a series of rallies was held in China. One speech was delivered by "American comrade Frank Coe," as Peking radio described him.

Coe noted that Mao's declaration was widely distributed among Negroes in the United States. He told the rally American Negroes "are beginning to talk more and more about armed self-defense, about fighting for freedom by any means

Turn To CUBA, Page 8

## Goldwater's Backers Map TV Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's advisers are mapping a massive television campaign, and keeping it flexible to counter any major Democratic moves in the race for the White House.

Goldwater aides sketched today the plans being developed for a broadcasting effort they said will cost about \$4.5 million. It is expected to begin before the end of September.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch has estimated the Democrats will spend more than \$8 million on President Johnson's television campaign.

The Goldwater forces are laying out a campaign plan that will include filmed and taped television programs, both regional and national, a handful of major live appearances on nationwide television, and brief spot announcements on both radio and television.

One Goldwater adviser said the television campaign will build in intensity as the election nears.

Goldwater's men do not believe that President Johnson will agree to face-to-face campaign debates.

At his news conference Saturday the President turned aside a debate question with "we will get into that after our convention when we make a decision in the matter."

Goldwater's traveling campaign, a source at the Republican National Committee said, is expected to cover about 75,000 miles.

Goldwater will travel on a chartered jet plane. The plane, being remodeled for the senator and his staff will have space for 14 reporters.

## 40 Injured When Bus Rams Seven Vehicles Headon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Eight persons, including the adopted daughter of actors Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were killed and about 40 others were injured when a bus carrying 65 church members crashed head-on into seven other vehicles Monday.

Highway patrol officers said a front tire on the church bus blew out, causing the vehicle to career across the center line on busy U.S. 101 into oncoming traffic.

Four of the dead were children. Ten of the injured were reported in serious condition.

After the accident, the horrified, frightened reactions were: "I couldn't look." "We all just prayed." "I thought I was going to die. I can't believe I'm alive."

Officers said the bus was 21 years old and had no emergency exit. It was carrying 65 members of the Disciples of Christ chapel of the Canyon Church of Canoga Park, Calif., and was six miles south of San Clemente, near San Onofre Bridge, when a front tire blew.

The bus hurtled across the highway divider, striking seven other vehicles and finally coming to rest against a palm tree at the edge of a 40-foot bluff over San Onofre Creek.

Two children on the church bus died. One was Deborah Lee Rogers, 12, a Korean, adopted daughter of Rogers and Miss Evans, his wife. The other was Deborah's friend, Joan Russell, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Granada Hills, Calif.

The other six dead were all in one station wagon. They were Margaret Huss Armijo, 20, of Albuquerque, N.M.; her children, Jo Ellen, 16 months, and Joseph, 6 months; her mother, Marie Huss, 50, of Fallbrook, Calif., and her sisters, Susan, 22, and Catherine, 15.

Miss Evans, distraught and under sedation at her Chatsworth, Calif., home, said only, "I've heard it, but I can't accept it. I just can't."

Passengers on the bus said the group had made its monthly trip to donate food and clothing to La Esperanza Orphanage in Tijuana, just across the Mexican border from San Diego.

The driver was the Rev. Lawrence Elton White, 49, pastor of the church.

The bus was on a stretch of four-lane, undivided highway known locally as "Slaughter Alley," for the 15 deaths that have occurred there so far this year. Only a mile ahead was a divided, six-lane freeway.

## Staff Complete For New Term

## Board Rewards Levy, Delays Milk Contract

It was something like a session of the "Salem Agricultural and Horticultural Society" at the Board of Education meeting Monday night. There was talk of cows, milk and milk production, grass and weed control.

The whole event was spiked with verbal jousting by two dairies "wooing" the board for milk contracts.

Sandwiched between were such "cited" things as polishing up the wording of a 2.5-mill "pay-as-you-go" levy which was re-submitted to the County Board of Elections today and the appointment of a part-time kindergarten teacher who completes the roster for the school year beginning Sep. 9.

**Levy Wording Changed**  
Upon recommendation of Thomas H. Coe, city solicitor, the board agreed to a change in the phrasing of the levy, one of three up before voters in November, after Frank O'Hanlon, clerk of the election board, rejected the measure. O'Hanlon claimed the resolution as filed was unacceptable legally "in keeping with the statute."

The section in doubt was that pertaining to purpose of the "pay-as-you-go" levy. The earlier resolution said the purpose was to "provide funds to be used for the eventual replacement of Fourth St. School, expand elementary buildings facilities and expansion and acquisition of sites and other educational facilities as the changing needs of the schools and the fluctuation of the community population dictates."

The new wording, adopted upon the advisement of Solicitor Coe, says the levy is for "the

Turn To BOARD, Page 8

**Yeggs Crack Safe On Rt. 7, Get \$500**  
Burglars cracked a safe at the Midway Motors Sales Inc., on Route 7 just south of Middleton, early this morning, Sheriff Russell J. VanFossen reported.

Five hundred dollars was reported taken by the sheriff, who said a side door was forced to gain entrance to the building. Cutting torches from the garage was used to burn open the 4½ by 2½ foot floor safe in the office.

Mike Mercure, the owner lives just south of the garage. The burglary was discovered when the garage was opened this morning at 7:30.

**Attention Bowlers**  
Meeting Thurs. 27th 1 p.m. for Industrial League to bowl 11:30 p.m. Shift - Timberlans

**Rummage Sale**  
American Legion Hall August 20th, 21st and 22nd, American Legion Auxiliary-ad



## Nothing Really Changed

## Viet Nam Picture Baffling As Ever

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Viet Nam picture is just as murky and baffling as ever, with peace no nearer and the new leadership doing what the old leadership did almost a year ago on a road that ruined it.

On Aug. 21, 1963 the then President Ngo Dinh Diem, neck-deep in trouble with Buddhists in his own South Viet Nam and Red guerrillas from North Viet Nam, tightened his control by proclaiming a state of siege.

This, in effect, was martial law with its various restrictions. The United States, which had been bailing out the Vietnamese since the French were driven away in 1954, didn't like Diem's performance.

But it kept on sending aid — about \$500 million of it a year — to crush the Red guerrillas who weren't then, and aren't now, being crushed. They are even stronger now, and more daring.

Diem's effort to strengthen his grip didn't work. His generals got fed up with him. In an army coup which seized the government last Nov. 1 Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed.

The new government became the revolutionary council of officers headed by Gen. Duong Van Minh — Big Minh — who was such a poor administrator that the country slid from bad to worse.

The Minh junta promised respect for "fundamental liberties" and free elections as soon as "conditions permit." They haven't permitted yet. This country recognized the new regime, which didn't last long.

There was another military coup on Jan. 30, 1964, this one led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, who had been in on the November coup, but late. So Khanh's military junta took over from Minh's military junta.

It was a bloodless coup, like rearranging the furniture of Minh save some face by retaining him as an adviser.

The new boss ran the country with the help of a 35-man military council, and made himself premier. Things got no better. The Red guerrillas continued to become more bold and powerful, despite American help.

As the months passed more American lives were lost in Viet Nam. There was talk that Khanh was in trouble and his regime shaky. Then, in the midst of the big excitement two weeks ago, he moved like Diem to strengthen himself.

American carrier-based planes destroyed or damaged about 25 North Vietnamese PT boats. Four PT boat bases and an oil depot were damaged.

While the Western world wondered what the Communists would do now, Khanh did something himself on Aug. 7. Like Diem of a year before he declared a state of emergency throughout South Viet Nam.

This meant tougher control over the civilian population, censorship, travel, food distributions, stronger authority for arresting people in their homes and searching them, and the death penalty for terrorism.

The announced intention of all this was to strengthen South Viet Nam against the Reds. It also strengthened Khanh's hold on his job, but for how long, remembering what happened to Diem, is uncertain.

Then Sunday his leaders of the armed forces elected him president and voted a new constitution. This is not the same as free elections. Khanh wound up with dictatorial power.

This may have opened the door to greater participation by American military advisers in decisions against the guerrillas. But it also may be the preliminary to a new military coup throwing Khanh out.

## Hospital Reports

## CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Rachel Greenfield of 356 1/2 Columbia St.

Kay Jennings of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Carl Miller of Columbiana.

Mrs. Grace Evans of Columbiana.

Mrs. Charles McCulley of Salem.

Francis Marcy of Leetonia.

Sherry Caldwell of Lisbon.

Clarence Miller of New Castle.

Answers Near In New York Senate Race Puzzle

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., run for re-election?

Will Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy seek the Democratic nomination to oppose him?

Will Clare Booth Luce challenge them on the Conservative party ticket?

After weeks of speculation, some answers may be around the corner.

Keating scheduled a morning news conference today and a usually reliable source in Washington said Keating will announce for a second term.

The question has been in the air since the Republican National Convention. Keating said he wouldn't support the GOP presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater, unless Goldwater changed his views on civil rights and extremism.

Goldwater's restatement of his views at the recent Republican unity meeting in Hershey, Pa., apparently did not satisfy Keating.

Kennedy flew from Cape Cod, Mass., to New York Monday and had another talk with Mayor Robert F. Wagner, the state's leading Democrat. Neither man would talk to reporters about it.

The New York Times said authoritative sources stated that Wagner promised to support Kennedy for the senatorial nomination.

Kennedy has said he won't run without Wagner's approval. Wagner has said that Kennedy's early support came from "political bosses" and he wants to be sure that his fight against bossism will continue.

J. Daniel Mahoney, chairman of the New York Conservative party, said Mrs. Luce — author, former ambassador and former congresswoman from Connecticut — will decide whether to enter the race on the Conservative ticket when she learns whether Keating will support Goldwater.

The Democrats will name their candidate at a state convention on Sept. 1.

David Jackson of Lisbon.

Frank Gregorino of New Waterford.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Jerry Spiker and son of 783 Summit St.

Mrs. Lowell Field of 816 Jefferson St.

Mrs. Ralph Holroyd of 1455 Buckeye Circle.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Cornelius Wilms of 291 Ohio Ave.

Mrs. Glenn McCartney of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Arnold Flick of 1850 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Merle Foltz and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Percy Boston and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Paul Chaplow and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Myrtle Gorby of Rogers.

Debra Arkwright of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC Admissions

Mrs. Lionel Smith of 1574 E. State St.

Gregory Pash of 1254 E. 3rd St.

Kim Walters of RD 1, Salem.

DISCHARGES

Christine Belich of 181 W. 7th St.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Mark Helmich of Salem.

Debbie Winters of North Georgetown.

Roy Manypenny of East Liverpool.

Earl George of Mechanicsville.

Mrs. Robert Stanley of Salem.

Mrs. Clyde Allen of Kensington.

DISCHARGES

Galen Berger of RD 1, Salem.

Clifford Milhoan of RD 1, Belmont.

Mrs. Philip Rhodes of Salem.

Mrs. Clyde Huntsman and daughter of Deerfield.

## Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vocature of East Palestine, Monday.

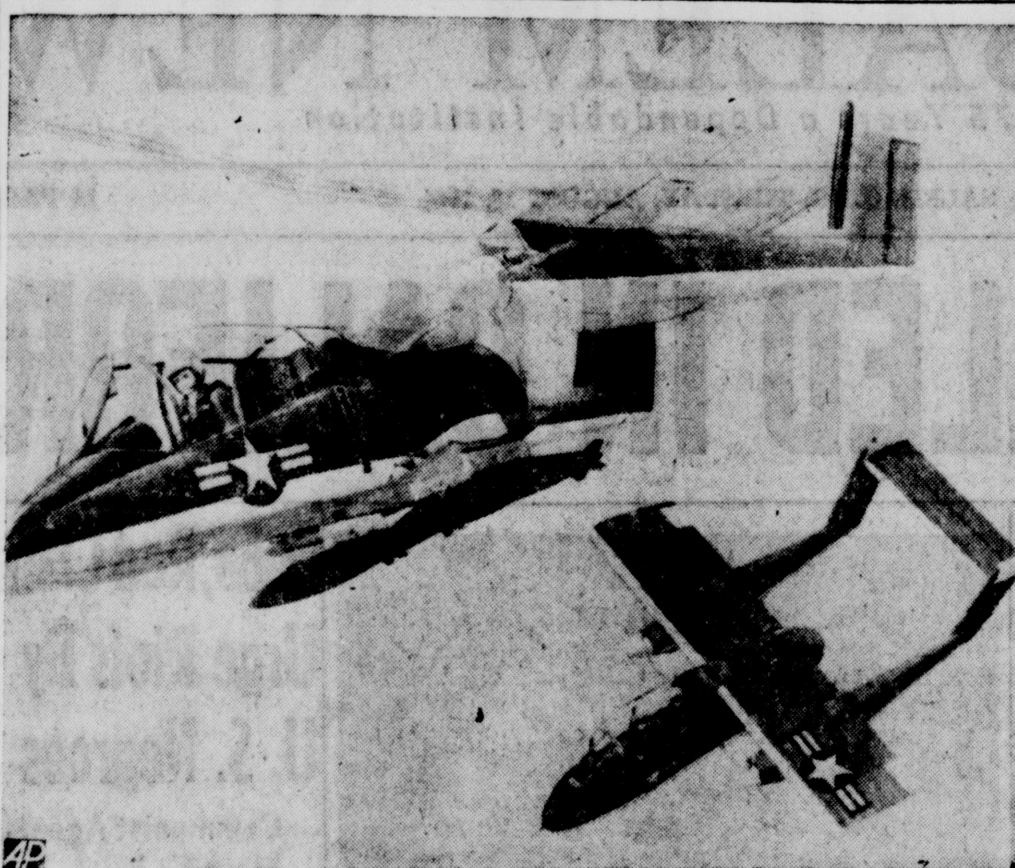
CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaufman of North Georgetown.

DRIVER FORFEITS BOND

LISBON — Howard Temple, 41, of Lisbon RD 3, forfeited a \$15 appearance bond Monday night in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear for scheduled hearing on charges of speeding. He was cited Aug. 13 by village police.

A thatched roof of combed rye or wheat may last as long as 60 years.



NEW PLANE — The Defense Department released these artist's sketches in Washington after President Johnson announced the department has approved a program for the development of a plane designed specifically for air support of counter-insurgency. Johnson said the first flight of the new aircraft will be in about a year.

## What Our Neighbors Are Doing

News of Community Activities Around the District

## Beloit

By VIOLET MCNATT

Mrs. Mary Meier of Medina has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kampfer.

Mrs. Edith Boston of Washingtonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louella McNatt.

Boy Scouts James McNatt, Pete Virden, Harold Snyder and Larry Sams spent three days camping at Hidden Valley Lake. They were joined by parents and committeemen for supper and evening campfire.

Beloit firemen and their families and guests held a picnic at Berlin Lake with 70 persons present. Games and contests were held with John Townsend winning the sack race and Lynette Vernon the treasure hunt.

James Court has returned to Rocky Mt. National Park in Colorado where he will resume his duties with the Forestry Service following two years spent with the Peace Corps.

MRS. ALICE STEVES and Mrs. Ethelyn Gednetz have returned from Ft. McClellan, Anniston, Ala., where they attended the graduation of Pvt. El Susan Steves, who has completed eight weeks of basic training in the Womens Army Corps.

She was also presented a citation for leadership during training.

Miss Steves returned home with them for a short leave before reporting to Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C. for additional training as a personnel specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder have returned from a vacation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biery vacationed in the New England states.

Silver Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Rose with eight members present. Miss Susan Steves, Miss Carol Rose, Janie Murphy, Leanne and Paula Rose were guest. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Steves, Miss Rose, Mrs. Alice Steves and

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Mrs. Paul Roose. Mrs. Al Murphy will be the September hostess.

## Damascus

By LAURA TALBOTT

Damascus Ruritan Club met at Barnett's Restaurant for a dinner with 21 members and eight guests in attendance. It was reported that \$75 has been given to the ballfield at the Community Center for benches and needed equipment and \$75 to the Band Mothers for uniforms.

It was voted to give \$50 to Boy Scout Troop 79 for assistance at the ox roast. Plans to part of September or early in October were discussed.

The program was presented by Damascus Volunteer Fire Chief William Bauman, Sr. who showed pictures of fires and extinguishing them. Myron West will present the program on "Safety" at the next meeting Sept. 10 at Barnett's Restaurant on Damascus - Salem Rd.

DAMASCUS GARDEN Club members were entertained at the Damascus Community Center by Mrs. Emil Stanley and Mrs. Harold Brown, hostesses. Luncheon was served with 15 persons in attendance. Mrs. Joseph Celin and Miss Daisy Sackhouse will be hostesses at the next meeting Sept. 10 with a workshop on corn husk roses a feature.

Progressive Farm Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. William Fogg Thursday.

E Double T club members will be entertained by Mrs. Wayne Jenkins at a picnic Friday.

MRS. ELI PHILLIPS and Mrs. Ora Wallace of RD, Belmont, called on Mrs. Alice Phillips.

Mrs. Grace Roth of Cleveland is a guest of Miss Emily Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn of Bell Garden, Calif. are visiting Mrs. Harvey Hileman.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer and Vera are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ptul Bayless of Hendersonville, N.C.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. McPherson have received word that the son born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McPherson of Marion, Ind. has been named Mark Fletcher.

## Berlin Center

By ANNA BREIT

Gerald Wheat, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is able to get around on crutches.

Word has been received that Mrs. Lee Wood of North Jackson is a patient in the North

Side Hospital in Youngstown. Ensign H. M. Rakestraw who is stationed at Argentina, Newfoundland Naval Air Base visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rakestraw. A family gathering was held in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rakestraw of Ashtabula, Mrs. Robert Flowers of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kille of Berlin Center, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burkey and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Domencetti of Alliance were among the guests.

Ensign Rakestraw went to Corpus Christi, Tex. where he will take part in the Naval air show.

Mrs. Bernice Fiscus of Athens has bought the Stensrud property on Rt. 534.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Truitt are on a hiking trip in the Appalachian Mountains.

PAST CHIEFS of North Jackson and Berlin Center celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner party at the Skylark Restaurant near Canfield with 22 members present. The evening was spent playing games of

which the hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Fenton and Mrs. Robert Moherman, were in charge. A centerpiece of gladiolus graced the table. Each member received a pair of handmade earrings.

F. L. Shively is home from Canada, where he spent several weeks.

Harmony Class of Mount Moriah Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sallaz, who visited relatives here, have gone to Buffalo and will then return to their home at Delray Beach, Fla.

FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP Class will have a picnic supper for all young married couples and their families of the Berlin Center and Ellsworth Methodist Churches, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strock on Ellsworth Rd., east of Rt. 534 Wednesday. Supper will be at 7 p.m.

Dorcas Class of the Berlin Center Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Shelton Harrington Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Williams has returned to her home at Morgantown, W. Va. after spending several weeks here visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. Her grandson, Jimmy Williams, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Date Wilson, have returned from a two-week vacation at Canada where they were fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding have moved from the Sallaz property on North St. to Secrest Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale Sr. were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale Jr. at Perkins Pancake House.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and family of Kent Road, Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale Jr.

Miss Sandra Bell was an overnight guest of Miss Becky Kale. Dwan Kale, Bob Garrett, Janey Johnson, and Jimmy Johnson attended the races at Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Jr., Donnie and Kathy Johnson, Becky and Chuckie Kale attended the Cleveland Indians baseball game last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett attended the Kenley Players in Warren last week. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Garrett attended Mr. Garrett's reunion (Class of '39) at the Smith Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale Sr. were guests of honor celebrating their 44th wedding anniversary at their son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kale Jr.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Eckis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Baringer and daughters of Berlin Center, Mrs. William Alton, Mr. Fred and Jess Taylor of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richards.

4-H'ERS PLAN FOR FAIR LISBON — The fair booth, float, and royal court plans will be discussed, when the Junior Leadership 4-H Club meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. George's parish hall, according to Bob Lewis, county extension agent in 4-H work.

Dong Ho Shur, international farm youth exchange student from Korea, will be a guest at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the Calcutta Golden Girls and Cloverettes 4-H clubs at the conclusion of the meeting.

CITY FARMER — Carolyn Riczus cultivates interest in heart-of-Chicago corn. String beans and tomatoes are being grown, too, in tree pots along the Chicago River. The idea — and the vegetables — were planted by city workers this summer.

Sleep Like Log Largest selling Charcoal Comp. tablet Stops Stomach Gas in 5 Minutes or your 35¢ back at drugist. Take with hot water at bed time. Read until eyes shut. Bellans tablets relieve gas due to excess stomach acid. Send postal to Bellans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

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NEW UNIFORM? — Visitors to London's Clarence House are startled when they see guards decked out in ordinary khaki uniforms (left) rather than the regal red tunic and fur bushy (right). But it seems the Royal Guards in the red coats are on overseas duty, so other soldiers must take over sentry duty.

## Columbiana Girl Takes State Rainbow Office

COLUMBIANA — Miss Caroline Wilms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wilms of Youngstown - East Liverpool Rd., was installed as a junior executive of the Grand Assembly of the State of Ohio, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at ceremonies Saturday at Ohio University.

Other young women from district five who were named to office at the assembly were Gayle Hosack of East Palestine, grand representative to Arizona, Phyllis Jean McClimont of Youngstown, grand representative to Vermont, Mary Ellen Davis of Kinsman, confidential observer and Jane Schlacht of West Farmington, grand lecturer.

Twenty-eight hundred members of the organization and advisers attended the assembly from Thursday through Sunday at which 200 young women from throughout Ohio received appointments.

Attending from Columbiana were Miss Wilms, Marsha Knotts and Kathy McNab, accompanied by Mrs. Paul McNab, mother adviser of the local group, and Mrs. Wilms.

COLUMBIANA ROSE Society will hold its annual Rose Show, open to the public, from 3 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Citizen's Bank. According to Van Redpath, who is in charge of the event, roses are to be placed for judging between 12 and 1 p.m. and entries submitted after that time will not be accepted.

Membership in the society is not a requirement for entering the show. Judges will be Wade Belden of Leroy, Ohio, director of the American Rose Society, and Joseph J. Klima, immediate past president of the American Rose Society. Area rose growers may contact Redpath for information.

Miss Caroline Wilms

go Krogering Be A Good Neighbor Tell Your Friends About Kroger's Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps AT KROGERS East State St., Salem, Ohio

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go Krogering Be A Good Neighbor Tell Your Friends



## Vegetables Are Plentiful On Markets; Meat Prices Firm

Many locally-grown vegetables are now in this area's markets. More than 35 different kinds of vegetables from ranging asparagus to zucchini squash are raised commercially in Ohio. Beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn, potatoes, and tomatoes are a few of these fresh vegetables now available.

The supply of field grown tomatoes is becoming more widely available. Quality is above average for most of the crop. Over the season, the crop is expected to be about the same size as last year. Over the years plant breeders have developed new varieties that have more uniformity in shape and color, are free from cracks and have a meaty interior. Variety differences account for color differences ranging from pink to deep red. Varieties will also differ on the amount of solids in the tomato and the meaty appearance inside.

Some tomato varieties, under certain weather conditions, develop cracks around the stem end while ripening. This does not injure the interior quality of the tomato but does hurt the appearance. Tomatoes with this type of imperfection may well be used for canning and for juice.

In most years tomatoes are most reasonably priced from mid-August through Labor Day. This is the season when tomatoes are available in abundance, with a wide range of choice for varieties and grades. Most homemakers seem to agree that the flavor of field ripened, locally grown tomatoes is hard to beat.

Corn Quality Excellent

Sweet corn season is now about mid-point in the harvest. Quality is excellent. Sweet corn quality is quite perishable, and should be purchased as near to the time of usage as possible. The sweetness of corn is maintained better under refrigeration. At room temperature the sugar in corn rapidly changes to starch after picking. To keep its quality as long as possible corn should be cooled rapidly after picking and kept under refrigeration, or iced, until cooking time.

The variation in quality for most homemakers involved the stage of ripeness. Some like corn while the kernels are quite immature, a few like corn when it is just past the milky stage. Most homemakers prefer a maturity where the kernels are fully developed but still tender and milky inside.

Corn should remain in good supply until after the first of September with a decreasing amount available during the month of September. Prices this year have been about average. Cabbage, carrots, potatoes, leaf lettuce, peppers, cucumbers and cantaloupe are other items which are seasonally important from local sources. Cabbage production is particularly abundant with production for the season expected to be 14 percent above average for the last five years.

Potato Prices Ease  
Potato prices have eased downward from recent higher levels. This decline will likely continue with prices leveling out during the latter part of September.

Peach quality can better be estimated by the underlying or ground color than by the red blush which many varieties feature. This ground color should be a creamy yellow, rather than having a green tinge. Tree ripened peaches are quite perishable and should be handled carefully and used rather promptly.

Meat Prices Unchanged  
Meat prices this week show little change. Prices of live hogs have shown some tendency to decline during the past week. Thus far the decline has effected the loin cuts more than any other. Since loins went up faster and further than other whole-sale cuts when hog prices rose earlier in the summer, this more rapid decline could have been expected when hog prices headed down. Pork prices are expected to go down less during this fall season than in most years.

Beef prices are some two to three dollars per hundred weight less than last year at this time. Pork prices are very similar to last year's levels, except for bacon, which is lower in price. Lamb continues to hold at levels considerably above August of last year.

### New Garden

By THELMA STRAHM  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatt of Akron and Mrs. Esther Hall of Marietta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry.

Merry Matrons club will meet at the home of Mrs. Janet Hays Thursday with Mrs. Annie Jays, co-hostess.

Miss Pamela Greshaw of Salem is visiting with Miss Cindy Kirsch.

Mrs. Agnes Howell and Mrs. Edith Hines were Cleveland callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messer of Chicago, Ill. have returned here after his discharge from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

### Kiwanians to Tour Hospital's New Wing

Salem Kiwanis club members will make an inspection tour of Salem City Hospital's new addition Thursday noon.

Afterwards, club members will meet for lunch in the hospital dining room. Robert Rice, City Hospital administrator, is program chairman for the day.

The state of New York is one of the major cattle growers in the United States.



FLOATING PROTESTS IN VIET NAM — If you can't personally bring a protest over the border between South and North Viet Nam, float it over. The pro-Western South did just that on the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreement which created the border. The balloons carry anti-Communist arguments.

## The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT  
Medical Use of Hypnotism



Hypnotism has captured the imagination of the public for many years but its use in legitimate medical practice is fairly recent. An erroneous idea about it is that the hypnotized person is asleep. This is because the suggestion of sleep is often used to induce hypnosis. But a hypnotized person may endure an intensity of pain that would awaken him from even the deepest sleep.

Furthermore, his awareness of his surroundings, although it may be limited to the voice of the hypnotist, is not decreased but is intensified. He may not only hear the hypnotist's voice but also be influenced up to a point by the latter's suggestions. In the hypnotic state a person will not however, do anything that is opposed to his moral code.

IN LIGHT HYPNOSIS the subject's eyes remain closed and his body is relaxed. It is estimated that about 80 percent of the population can be put into light hypnosis, but only about one fourth of these can be put into deep hypnosis — a state in which the subject can open his eyes and move about at the suggestion of the hypnotist. The technique of "natural childbirth" devised by Dr. Read is the technique of "natural childbirth" devised by Dr. Read is closely akin to hypnosis.

A popular fallacy is that a person under hypnosis can recall the events of his early life — even those of the day of his birth. Such reliving of past experience may or may not be accurate and therefore cannot be relied on.

Hypnosis is induced by monotonous repetition of some stimulus such as looking at a bright object or listening to repeated requests to go to sleep. A person can even learn to hypnotize himself.

HYPNOSIS may be used by qualified doctors in the treatment of hysteria, the management of childbirth or as a substitute for anesthesia for persons requiring operation. It has helped victims of eczema, hives, tension headaches, peptic ulcer, mucous colitis and various neuroses.

But it must be emphasized

Another service from the Shell Oil Company and its Dealers

## 7 things to tell your son when he first borrows the family car

WHEN a young man gets the keys to the family car, he gets a big new responsibility along with them. Below are some helpful tips for young drivers — and a comforting fact for parents.

**1. Remember what you learned to get your driver's license,** and you'll be a better driver. Eight out of ten car accidents stem from improper driving practices — such as speeding, failing to yield right-of-way and following other cars too closely. (Most authorities recommend you allow one car length between you and the car ahead for each 10 mph of driving speed.)

Truck drivers and other professionals have very few accidents — mile for mile, about one-quarter as many as other drivers. The professionals know the rules of good driving — and obey them.

**2. If the car won't start, there are a number of simple things worth trying.** Use the starter in short bursts. Press accelerator to the floor once, then release it quickly just before you try starter.

With manual shift, keep clutch pedal all the way down. With automatic transmission, make sure gear selector is at exactly the right spot.

**3. Courtesy is contagious** — and adds to everyone's driving pleasure. Nobody ever cured a traffic jam by losing his temper. If you can keep your sense of humor and wait your turn, everyone will probably get where he's going sooner — including you.

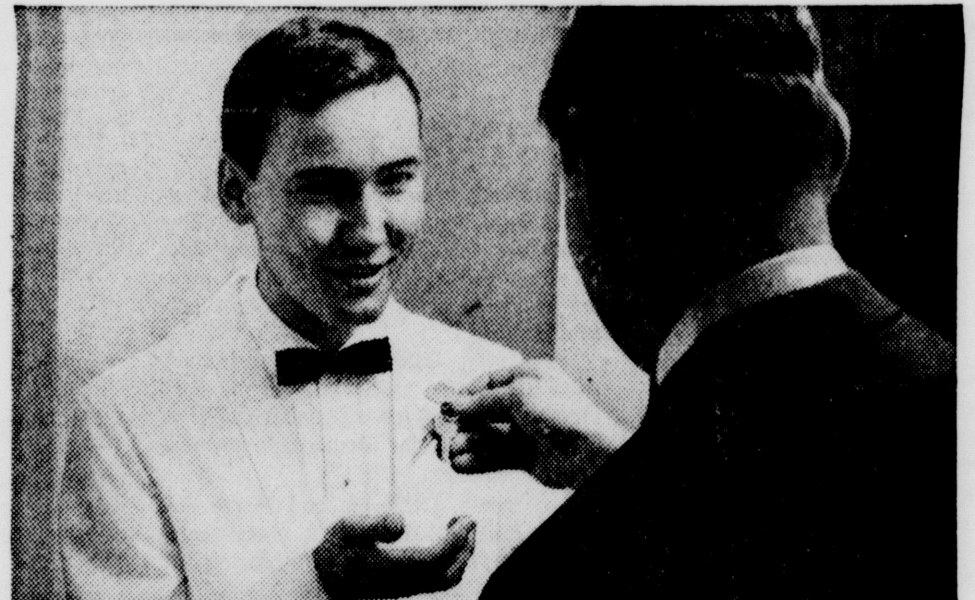
Another suggestion: It takes only seconds to let someone enter the roadway ahead of you, but it can save the other driver minutes. Just remember to signal the car behind you that you're slowing down or about to stop.

**4. Cars respond to good care.** Have the oil, battery and water checked every time you stop for gasoline.

When you're driving, listen for unusual mechanical sounds. If you hear one, have it checked right away. It could save a big repair bill later on.

On rough roads, take it easy — tires are tough, but they are destructible.

**5. Don't take other drivers for granted.** They sometimes do unexpected things. In the U.S. in 1962, they ran into stationary objects more than 164,000 times.



This summer many a young man will be borrowing the family car for the first time. Here, Shell dealers offer seven driving tips that can be useful to him all his life.

So don't be too optimistic. Cars do sometimes enter intersections carelessly — especially when there's no stop sign. A car coming from the other direction might swing into your lane on a hill or curve.

Your best protection is to drive defensively. The only driver you can really be sure of is yourself.

**6. If you're going to be late, call home.** And if car trouble is the reason, call the nearest service station, too.

Don't try to make repairs close to a busy road — could be dangerous. Instead, park well off the traffic lanes, put the hood up to show you're disabled — and wait in or near the car until help arrives.

Note from Shell: Thousands of Shell dealers go to special training schools each year. There, they learn how to spot trouble in a hurry. They can be helpful to you in almost any emergency.

**7. Have a good time.** So far, almost everything you've heard about cars has to do with safety. Now you're about to find out what a pleasure they can be. Here are the keys. Just take your responsibilities in stride. And have fun.

Comforting fact for parents: Drivers with less than three months' experience account for very few serious accidents — a good sign most new drivers do take their responsibilities seriously. So you can relax.

### SHELL DEALERS DE-BUNK A MYTH ABOUT CAR CARE

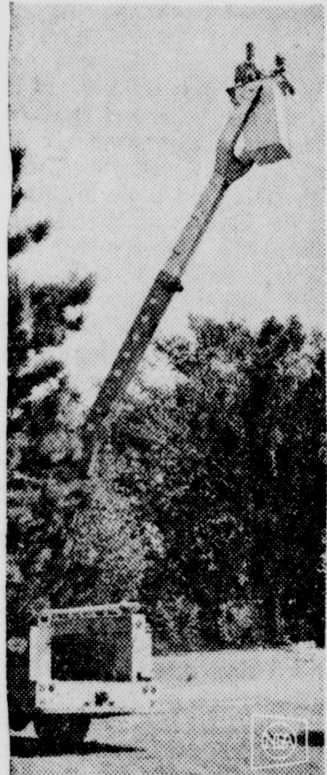
It's a myth that you should let some air out of your tires when traveling on a hot day.

Today's tires are built to take the extra pressure that builds up during hot weather driving. So, don't deflate them on hot days — or you may find them very low the following morning. Do get your Shell dealer to check your tires before you start a long trip. Proper pressure will decrease chances of tire trouble during hot weather highway driving — also lead to longer tire life.

That's the real lowdown. You can count on your local Shell dealer for straight facts and honest work. See him regularly.



SEE AMERICA BEST...BY CAR



NOW SMILE! — This is the latest way for a golf course to have its picture taken. In preparation for the USGA Amateur Championship Tournament Sept. 14-19, Canterbury Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio, wanted some good pictures of the fairways, a difficult feat. Taking to the air in a cherry picker did the job.

### Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



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# THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

## So Obvious It Hurts

Sale of the New York Yankees to Columbia Broadcasting System Inc. marks the increasing closeness between spectator sports and the prime medium of this spectator ear.

The time has come a little closer when the "studio audience" will be of baseball players what it already is to TV comedians — a sound effect.

And how many years ago was it that radio studios "reconstituted" baseball games with phonographic sound effects? Even the "studio audience" is dispensable.

The whole thing is so obvious it hurts. Contracts between baseball clubs and TV networks are now prime revenue source. They make the difference between profitable and losing seasons. The New York Yankees, operating in the World's richest TV market because of population concentration and the deserved fame of the team, itself, can justify whatever it costs CBS to buy control of the enter-

prise. The Yankees are unique.

The deal fits the pattern of integrated operation.

Some club owners, already uneasy about the way the Yankees dominate the American League, will be bitter about this latest evidence that it takes money to make money. But their opposition won't alter the fact the Yankee-CBS deal is a breakthrough into a new era.

The logic of integrating the source of entertainment and the means of distributing it to spectators is unassailable. Barring possible complications over the legality, spectator sports will be more and more controlled by the means of making money out of them.

No longer is the "gate" the thing to count. TV-radio contract will be the make-or-buy factor from now on for sports enterprises.

CBS has quit buying milk. It now owns a cow.

## Getting Into Deep Water

If U.S. Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen went looking for the public clamor he says he hears against apportionment of state legislatures on a population basis, he would have a long hunt. He is listening to an echo.

The clamor is confined to politicians. They are clamoring because they are afraid of losing jobs or hopeful of gaining them.

The public is significantly silent about this issue that is so exciting to the politicians. It is notoriously careless about its right to be represented properly in government.

In the instance of the Supreme Court's ruling that both houses of state legislatures should be apportioned according to population, the public has been imbued with the idea that a state legislature is like the U.S. Congress, in which two senators and at least one representative serve from every state, no matter how sparsely populated.

The Supreme Court has ruled that this is a misconception — that state legislatures must be representative of people

only though Congress also is representative of territory because of state sovereignty.

The issue pivots on this precise point—whether the Supreme Court's reasoning is going to be accepted. It says there is no "sovereignty" issue within states, only between states and the federal government.

Every citizen must look into his own mind to find how he feels.

Either he believes in representative democracy completely, or he believes in it with reservations.

If his reservations are so broad they allow him to think one house of a state legislature should not be apportioned according to population, he can agree with Sen. Dirksen and his friends who are determined to block reapportionment until they have time to prepare a proposed constitutional amendment to permit the states to do what the Supreme Court says only the federal government can do.

You either believe in representative democracy, or you don't. The Founding Fathers were skeptical about it—so skeptical they held it at arm's length in one house of Congress, viewed it with skepticism in the other and wanted nothing to do with it at all in presidential elections.

## Who's Next?

Democrats these days seem to be leaning toward glamorous names for their candidates for U.S. Senator rather than following the traditional pattern of seeking residents of their districts to represent them.

Last spring Ohio had famed astronaut John Glenn, who hadn't been in the state for years, called for occasional visits, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator.

Last month, California had Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary, who had been in Washington for years, as a successful candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator.

Now some New York Democrats are talking about running Bobby Kennedy for senator. Bobby, of course, has spent most of the last dozen years on various jobs in Washington. The World Almanac (for which he supplied his own data) lists his home as McLean, Va.

We wonder what the next campaign will bring. Winston Churchill for senator from Montana?

## For Remembrance

By Truman Twill

An old-time prizefighter friend, Al Walther, showed up with a letter from Germany that he thought I might enjoy reading.

It was from Gerd Riethenauer of Frankfurt-Main, Rothschildale 45, and addressed to "K. O. Al Walther, Former Welterweight Hero of the Twenties." For readers who don't know, Al Walther fought 'em all in his day, which was in the '20s—some 200 bouts.

Herr Riethenauer wants an autographed photograph. The way he leads up to the request is a delightfully demonstration of what can happen to language in translation. Like this:

"I am hoping and wishing that this mail will reach you soon and find you and your dears all by best of health and well condition and am hoping and trusting too that the address I put today will be still correct for you. (It was.)

"Sir, I do recall your excellent and fine and wonderful ring career best, and you was indeed a great and fine and classy ring hero, a real great and kindly sportsman and a wonderful and lasting credit for boxing always in US and should you come ever to Frankfurt, Germany, you will be always welcome at my home, as you are such a very fine and kindly and sympathetic American Gentleman.

"Sir, as a matter of my great admiration for you, I'd like to put up today too a request to you and am hoping that you will be so kindly to fulfill.

"Sir, please would you be so kindly and sending to me as always lasting remembrance and real good souvenir one large size photograph from you with your

own handy signed autograph and dedication on it, should you have no pose photo available after this long time I'll appreciate too a fair private one signed and dedicated by you too for my international boxing collection."

Then, in closing, this paragraph: "Thanking you so very much for your very kindly consideration and wishing you and your dears from the bottom of my heart all the best and all good luck and have a very happy and successfully life and future ahead and may best of health and prosperity accompany you and your always."

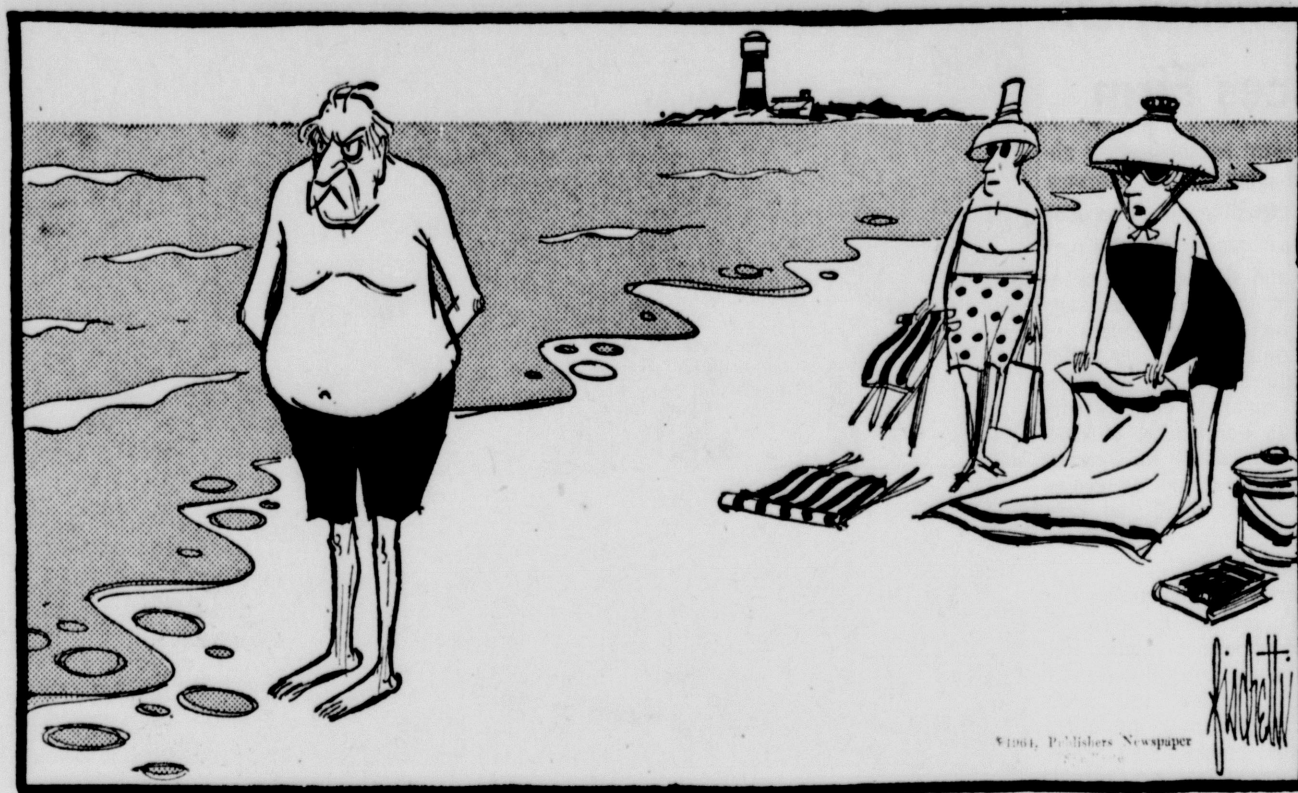
Al Walther and I are not laughing at Herr Riethenauer but with him about his letter. Both of us know what a mess we would make of German if we ever tried to compose a letter in it.

We couldn't even try. Not German, no French, Italian, Russian, Swedish, or Swahili. Our lingual capacity is taxed by everyday English.

All over the world, people are grappling with English, not always adroitly but successfully enough to make themselves understood. And many are now speaking better English than those of us who never have spoken anything else. We're linguistically lazy.

The picture Herr Riethenauer requested is going to be sent. He remembered. That's all there is left for old prizefighters—a few people who remember.

If the letter had come in pidgin English, my boxfighter friend would have figured out that 40 years after the climax of his fight career a boxing bug in German someone still wanted an autographed picture.



"It's Nice For Him to Get Away From The Milling Throng. It Gives Them a Rest"

## Communists In Italy

By VICTOR RIESEL

ANZIO, ITALY  
Now the signs say "Anzio, Italy, the Riviera of Rome, Fifty Restaurants, Twenty Hotels." But if you look for it, up the road from the point where the GI's hit the beach, you still can find the sign pointing to the American Cemetery.



Victor Riesel

There the lads sleep gently under thousands of white crosses and Stars of David — not too far from the critical politics of Rome made turbulent by the ever-pressing Communists.

Only the Communists desecrate the memory of the tens of thousands who were killed over on the sands and rocks of the beach hit on Jan. 22, 1944.

Two months after they were splattered to death by Nazi artillery and war planes, two months after they opened up Italy and made it sufficiently from Moscow. From that moment on he launched his party's war to topple the Italian government and turn Italy against the United States.

Today, 71-year-old Togliatti and his Communist presidium are still on the attack — less violent now but still giving it the whole of their lives.

A SOFT SELL is needed in

the battle against the U. S. and a soft sell it is. Nothing is overlooked. Many profound analyses overlook the reasons for the Communist party's success here — organization and the ability to get at the simple ways of the people.

Just look at the party's operation which is so rarely described. It supplies everything from rock and roll singers to manure for fertilizer.

The party runs "festivals" to support its daily paper, L'Unita. Big name orchestras are hired. Top singers are brought in. The galas are run in the public squares of the big cities. Everybody has a great time. And everybody is expected to subscribe to L'Unita and buy Communist literature.

Mobile bookstores on trucks and rolled to the edge of the square. One side of the truck is opened. Marxist books are put on sale after the rock and roll. Sometimes there is no music, just big rallies and speeches in the piazzas to which the folks are brought in big buses from the small towns. They get red paper hats and ice cream — and Communist literature. Then they are taken back. They've had a day in the big city. Also indoctrination.

THERE'S ANOTHER operation — on an international basis. This is aimed at the half-million Italians now working in France, Germany and Swit-

zerland. Many of these people are homesick. But they don't have the money for a trip to the old home town and the families they left behind. So the Communists bombard the half-million workers outside of Italy with Italian language broadcasts from East Germany.

The propaganda tells them the communist party is their friend. At election time, the workers are told where to make contact with Communist party units if the workers want to get home for a few days. Once the contact is made, the Communists pay the worker's fare to the Italian border.

Under Italian law the government is obliged to provide round trip fare from any point inside the country to any citizen who wants to get to his home town to vote. So the Italian worker, with the aid of the Communists, gets home for nothing, spends a few days with his people, is given the usual cheese-and-beer treatment at the local Communist club, votes for the party and gets back to his job in Western Europe. Thousands of needed votes are rounded up that way. It takes money. But the party has plenty.

AND THEN there are the powerful Communist-controlled cooperatives. Italian farmers with small plots find it difficult to run, their property profitably. So they join the Communist cooperatives. Then everything is cared for — seeds are supplied,

fertilizer is provided, farm implements as well as tractors are made available, produce is processed and finally marketed.

But the "co-op" member had better vote right — or rather left. If he does not subscribe to the party publications, donate to the party causes and vote for the party candidates he finds himself out of the cooperative.

The party never lets up. I drove out to the beach the other day and was shown party activists in action. They run beach parties to sell L'Unita on the sand. Nothing is overlooked.

Thus, when the word goes out, the party faithful respond. That why recently the Communists were able to run 1,500 rallies in one day. That's why they have 166 members in the Chamber of Deputies.

THAT'S WHY the Communist party's membership has risen from 400,000 in 1949 to 1.6 million today. This is down from a peak of 2.2 million. But the fact that the party has been able to retain such a massive hard core during the recent "Miracle" prosperous years is a sign of its terrific strength.

And at the heart of all its propaganda appeals is a constant attack on the United States — from whose shores come the men who freed Italy, so many of whom lie in eternity under the white crosses and Stars of David.

## The Important Point

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The most conspicuous example of a misunderstood issue in the political campaign today involves an implication that Sen. Gold-



David Lawrence

water wants the various military commanders in the field to be permitted to use all kinds of nuclear weapons at will. The Arizona senator, however, in all his statements has referred only to use of tactical nuclear weapons abroad. He has repeatedly said that discretion to use these, in the event of an enemy attack, should be given, not to all field generals, but solely to the supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, who is usually an American.

Administration spokesman, on the other hand, insist that at all times the president alone should make the decision as to whether any sort of nuclear weapon is to be used, even in retaliation after an enemy attack.

To get at the pros and cons of this military issue, Gen. Max S. Johnson, U. S. Army retired, who for many years was the head of the Army War College and at present is military analyst for "U. S. News & World Report," has just made a special study.

IT'S PRESENTED in a lengthy article in this week's issue of the magazine. Excerpts follow:

"The weapons involved are those developed in recent years for use in combat by the army and the tactical air forces. Most of the army weapons are equipped with relatively small nuclear warheads and have a relatively short range — usually only a few miles. . . . These weapons are nuclear-age 'follow-ons' to older, traditional artillery, howitzers, and larger mortars. Yet they all use nuclear ammunition. So their use, conceivably, could trigger a nuclear war, and lead into rapid 'escalation' to general nuclear war. Hence the firm control

over their use thus far, with presidential release required before they can be fired in wartime. . . .

"There is, unfortunately, an almost infinite variety of ways in which a war could start on the European continent. If the Russians were simply to unleash a general nuclear attack, strategic and tactical, upon Western Europe and the United States, then a decision to retaliate in kind presumably would reach the defending troops promptly. But the problem may not be this simple.

"The problem would be of a different order, for example, if the Russians should launch a land assault on Western Europe supported only by tactical nuclear weapons, while holding off on the use of strategic weapons. It would be even more difficult if they should launch a conventional attack only, perhaps with an announcement that Red forces would not employ nuclear weapons as long as the West refrained from using them.

"AT THAT POINT, if NATO's defending forces were unable to match the enemy in conventional strength, someone would have to make the decision whether to resort to nuclear weapons in an effort to stop the incursion, or else retreat or surrender. But what circumstances, when and where, would determine the decision? And by whom should this decision be made? By a military commander at some echelon or other? By the President? By some executive agent for NATO, charged with making that decision? With making that decision? . . .

"Against a conventional attack, U. S. Army tests in Europe indicate that it would not be necessary to fire nuclear weapons within five minutes, to insure the integrity of NATO forces and of their key defensive positions. . . .

"But a decision on whether to use tactical nuclear arms may very well have to be made within two hours. And since it may take a command upward of two hours to ready itself against the hazardous effects of its own nuclear weapons —

let alone the enemy's response — this may well entail getting release to fire very shortly after an enemy attack starts.

"The further the local commander must go up the chain of command to get his release to fire, the more the safety of his command or his mission is in jeopardy, as a practical matter.

"BROAD GUIDELINES have been worked out by NATO for the employment of nuclear weapons and cannot be used. Right now, everyone wants as little uncertainty as possible — the civilians because they do not wholly trust the military, and the military because they want the responsibility to rest on the political leadership. . . .

"Control of most of NATO's nuclear weapons by civilians back in Washington, on the other hand, involves a built-in time lag in making the decision — a lag that could be dangerous under some conditions, very hazardous in others.

"In addition, control from Washington is unsatisfactory of the rest of NATO. And yet, at present, it is the president of the U. S. who has the final say on the release of all tactical nuclear weapons in NATO, since they are U. S. weapons and our law requires their control by the president."

This is a controversy of grave importance to the safety of the Western World — far more realistic than might appear from the recent tendency to confine the issue solely to a question of impetuosity or restraint by an American president.

Actually, what's more important is that the Western World should be able to respond instantly to any attack and thus, by making known he proceeded to the whole world, emphasize not only the deterrent power of the West but its preparedness to use all weapons — including nuclear — against Communist attacks.

## Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — The downtown State St. paving project will begin Monday, according to Mayor Dean B. Cranmer.

The youth's swimming classes at Centennial Park Pool will conclude this week, John Cabas, pool director, announced today.

25 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Flossie Duncan of E. Sixth St. is visiting with relatives in Cleveland. She will return to her home on Saturday.

Members of the Christian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for their regular meeting. Refreshments will be served.

35 YEARS AGO — Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn and daughter, Naomi, left Friday on a motor trip to Michigan.

Mrs. Harold Babb entertained members of the Success Club Friday at her home on Vine St. after attending the State Theater.

## Questions and Answers

Q — What tree has the straightest branches?

A — Ginkgo branches tend to grow in straight lines, although they may shoot out at eccentric angles and make sharp turns.

Q — Why does the color of honey vary?

A — The exact color depends on the kind of flower from

which the honey was made. Dark-colored honeys are made mostly from the nectar of buckwheat and from the flowers of tulip trees. Light honeys come from alfalfa, orange blossoms, sage and some kinds of clover.

Q — What do the letters A, B, AB, and O identify?

A — They are blood types.

## Modern Moon Viewers

By JOSEPH R. HIXON

Dogs bay at the moon, cows jump over it but only humans are foolish enough to just sit and stare at it.

But the skeptics who ask "What's the use?" haven't read their history—either ancient or modern. Moon-watching has given man some of his most stunning insights into the real nature of the world around him. One of the lunar by-products was the war-time use of radar.

Like thousands before him, Sir Isaac Newton peered at the moon through 17th century telescopes. Had he not done so, he would never have conceived the idea of gravitation, a cornerstone of modern astronomy and physics.

It was not an apple that led Newton to the concept of universal gravity, but the moon. In his "Principia," Sir Isaac theorized that the attraction of the sun and earth for the moon distorted the latter's orbit.

NEWTON THEN went on to compare the sun's gigantic pull at the moon to the earth's tug at apples and other falling objects. But the Greek astronomer Hipparchus had observed the moon's erratic orbit around the earth 1,600 years before Newton took notice of it.

The trouble with Hipparchus was that he blamed the odd orbit on earth. The moon, he said, traveled a perfect circle. But earth just wasn't in the center of the circle. (Actually, the moon's orbit is elliptical.)

Intensive observation of the moon through telescopes really began with Galileo, and the first great volume of lunar surface maps came from the pen of Johann Hevelius five years after Galileo's death in 1642.

The German astronomer published the first complete map of the visible side of the moon and assigned names to prominent features. The names we still use to designate the great dark areas were given by Hevelius who, like Galileo, called them seas — Mare Imbrium, Oceanus Procellarum, and the like. He also named the biggest craters.

Three centuries after, in January, 1946, Lt. Col. John H. Dewitt, at the U. S. Army Signal Corps Laboratory in Belmar, N.J., aimed a radar impulse at the rising moon. Two and a half seconds later he received an answering blip on his screen. Col. Dewitt repeated his experiment every day for the next week, both on the rising and setting moon.

HE RECEIVED the blip back over the 240,000 miles that separate the moon from the earth. After considering the matter for another week, Col. Dewitt told of his achievement on Jan. 24, 1946.

Once scientists found they could scan the moon with radar, interest in the nature of the moon's surface burgeoned. The radar findings, in fact, enabled Dr. J. V. Evans of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to predict what Ranger 7 would, and did, find with almost uncanny accuracy.

Dr. Evans said in 1962: "There is a wide spectrum of surface structure and about 10 per cent of the surface is covered with irregularities of the order of one meter (39 inches) in size."

The inventor of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, claimed to have bounced his radio waves off the moon long before Col. Dewitt proved he had accomplished the feat. But Sir Robert's lunar project is much better remembered for its profound effects on World War II.

In the late 1930's, the British scientist noted a disturbance on his crude screen at the same time every evening when he focused on the rising or setting moon.

He finally realized that the disturbance was due to an airliner arriving at London's Croydon Airport on schedule every night. He took his discovery to the British government, convinced that detection of flying aircraft by radio waves would be a valuable defensive weapon. Radar turned out to be just that.

## The Salem News

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Take a look around your home today. Make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that you haven't been using and don't expect to use. These are the articles you can convert to good, hard cash . . . because, chances are you'll be listing the very things other families have been searching the Want Ads section for. Items like bikes; typewriters; outgrown furniture; clothing; toys; appliances; hunting equipment; record players; cameras; musical instruments; power tools and much more.

When you have your list, just dial 332-4601 any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the friendly, experienced Ad Writer who's waiting to help you. That's all there is to it. And, your investment is so low. A 3 line is just 30c per day on the special 6 day rate.

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1st Day

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Like New Green Sofa  
and matching chair, mahogany  
drum table. Like new Barca-  
lounger. Phone Columbiana IV  
2-XXXX or IV 2-XXXX.

1st Day  
AD BROUGHT MANY CALLS

## RESULT AD

Baby Sitter Wanted  
5 days a week. Must have  
own transportation. Call ED  
2-XXXX after 5:00 p. m.

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Good condition. For difference  
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SOLD CAR ON FIRST DAY  
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# The Social + Notebook

**THE MERRYMADES** of St. Paul's parish will have a party Saturday at 9 p.m. at Copacia's Lake.

Dancing will be to the music of Steve Navayovsky and his orchestra and reservations should be made by Thursday with the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zamarelli of N. Ellsworth Ave.

**THE ESTHER BUTLER** Missionary Circle of the First Friends Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Glenn of 546 Franklin St.

**MEMBERS OF** the Petiteens Club entertained at a slumber party Friday night at the home of Miss Rosemary Kerr of the Franklin Road honoring the following new members:

Linda Beeler, Linda Davis, Beth DeJane, Vicki Galchick, Phyllis Gross, Peggy Huber, Becky Ingram, Jefferney Johnson, Sue Kautzman, Diane Lesch, Martha Minimyer, Trudy Nedelka, Amy Skowran, Sally Starbuck, Kathy Ulrich and Sue Wilson.

The group made plans for a hayride Saturday evening and will have a bake sale Friday at Strouss - Hirschbergs. Bonnie Herron is chairman of the projects.

**NINETY-FOUR** relatives attended the 49th annual Brook reunion Aug. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers of RD 1, Salem. The family also celebrated the 100th anniversary of its coming to America from England.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Betty Nicholson of Inglewood, Calif., formerly of Salem, for coming the farthest distance; Mrs. Ross Myers, oldest person present; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrod of East Palestine, couple married longest time; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGowan of Washingtonville, newest married couple; Mrs. David Gorbey of Washingtonville, special prize; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madden of East Palestine, couple with the most children present.

A tape recording of the first 17 reunions was played. Out-of-state relatives were from Inglewood, Calif., Denver, Colo., Gainesville, Fla. and Iowa.

Officers for the 1965 reunion to be held at the same place are as follows: Harold Brook of East Palestine, president; Tom McGowan, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Garrod, historian.

**ALFRED BLASIMAN** of Alliance was re-elected president when 110 members of the Blasiman family attended the 30th annual reunion Sunday at Sebring Memorial Park.

Other officers re-elected were Vice president, John A. Blasiman, and secretary-treasurer, Nancy Blasiman.

Visitors were Norman Whinnery, Brian Mills, Sandy Hous-

el, Sam Totter and James Snor.

Alfred Blasiman was the oldest member attending, and Glenda Sue Blasiman, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blasiman of RD 1, East Rochester, the youngest.

A basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent with games and a social time. The 1965 reunion will be Aug. 1 at the same place.

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL** at the First Nazarene Church is in progress and will continue through Aug. 28.

Classes are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children three years old through junior high school. Mrs. Ed Shoff is in charge.

**MRS. JAMES GORBY** of 367 W. 6th St. entertained 28 children Saturday afternoon in celebration of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Bambi.

Refreshments were served from tables set on the lawn where multi-colored balloons decorated the trees and shrubbery. A pink and white cake centered the hostess table and favors were hair bows for the girls and key chains for the boys.

Game prizes were won by Dorothy Vernon, Gayle Mahew, Danny Ehrhart, Marilyn Floor, Sandy Bower, Cindy and Lori Jones and Gary Warner. Dennis Gorbey directed the games.

Mrs. Gorbey was assisted by Mrs. Ted Mayhew.

**THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS** of the late John and Elisa McCartney met Sunday at Westville Lake for their annual reunion. Three guests, Kathy Hartman of Salem and Blaine Hendricks and Bob Cook of Greenford, were also present.

Carl McCartney, Jr. presided at the business session, during which Fred Delp was elected president for next year. Roger Clay was elected secretary-treasurer. Visiting, horseshoes and swimming occupied the time.

**MRS. IDA FOWLER** of 664 Washington Ave. entertained members of the Coronet Club Thursday. Guests were Mrs. John Vinson and Mrs. Donald Rich. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Penny Anderson.

The birthday of Mrs. Fowler was celebrated with gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Lottman of 319 W. 10th St. will entertain the members at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Votaw-Smith Vows Set For Saturday

Miss Carolyn Votaw and Harris Smith III will be married at an open church wedding Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Winona Methodist Church. An open reception in the church fellowship hall will follow.



Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman

## David Bauman, Bride To Live In Puerto Rico

Aibonito, Puerto Rico, will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bauman, whose wedding was an event of July 25th at Souderton Mennonite Church at Souderton, Pa.

The bride is the former Mildred Clemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clemmer of Souderton, and Mrs. Naomi Bauman of RD 5, Salem, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Rev. Ernest Moyer, pastor of the Rocky Ridge Mennonite Church at Quakertown, Pa., officiated at the double ring exchange of vows at an altar adorned with palms.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length white gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta with high neckline and long sleeves graced with appliques of Chantilly lace. Her mantilla veil of illusion was edged with lace and she carried a colonial nosegay on a white Bible.

Mrs. Grant Zook, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Betty Ann Clemmer, was bridesmaid. Both wore street length gowns of turquoise silk organza and carried fan arrangements of rosebuds.

Ray Bauman was best man and the guests were seated by Dale Wenger, Grant Zook and Jacob Clemmer Jr.

Floral arrangements and candles flanked the four-tier cake which centered the white covered bride's table at the reception in the church social rooms which was attended by 200 guests.

The bride is a graduate of

Brewster Tech School at Tampa, Fla., and employed as secretary to the administrator of the Mennonite General Hospital at Aibonito.

Mr. Bauman is a graduate of Greenford High School and is a construction worker with the Ulrich Foundation at Aibonito.

For her honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains, the new Mrs. Bauman wore a gray knit suit and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Their new address will be Box 626, Aibonito, Puerto Rico.

## Program Enjoyed At Bunker Hill

"Women in the New Age" was the program theme when 23 members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Bunker Hill Church met Thursday night in the church Fellowship hall.

Mrs. George Rogers was guest speaker and told of "New Roles for Women in the New Age," depicting the many fields open to women of the present age. She was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Hutcheson, program chairman.

Accordian solos were played by Miss Linda Karlen and Mrs. Harry Thomas told of the history of the Bunker Hill W.S.C.S. from the first missionary society to the present organization established in 1945.

Mrs. C. Ray Stanley was in charge of the devotions and the worship center, comprised of a cross flanked by copies of the old version of the Bible and the revised, denoting the "old and new age," was set up by Mrs. Donald Baird.

Mrs. Martha Naylor related her early Sunday School days and memories of the "Aid Society" at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. John King, who had charge of the children's Bible School, told of her experiences as teacher in the Sunday School and Junior Church.

Changes in the adult division of the Sunday School throughout the years were explained by Mrs. Thomas Frantz, and Mrs. Philip Carl sang a solo, "An Old Fashioned Meeting" with self accompaniment.

Mrs. Alfred Martig presided at the business session.

Mrs. Edith Vickers, Mrs. Stanley Howard and Mrs. Carl McLaughlin were hostesses and served refreshments from a table decorated with seasonal garden flowers.

## Roberts-Baker Vows Are Heard

Mrs. Virginia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of East Rochester, and Gary Baker of Carrollton were united in marriage Aug. 9 at the East Rochester Methodist Church, with Rev. Ralph Chambers officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with palms and white baby mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street-length dress and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white baby mums.

A reception was held in the church dining room.

## Stallsmith-Lutz Nuptials Planned

Miss Carol Rae Stallsmith and Robert Lee Lutz Jr. will be married at an open church ceremony Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Invitations have been issued to the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Miller of 735 W. Wilson S.

## Masons Hold Annual Picnic At Centennial

Members of the Masonic bodies and the Order of the Eastern Star and their families attended the annual Masonic picnic Wednesday evening at Centennial Park.

Plans for the event were made by a committee composed of Fred Henderson, chairman; Robert Shone, Fred Windon, Bob Zarbaugh, Harry Milhoan, Kenneth M. Pelley, William Bentley, Mrs. Frank Ackelson Jr., and Mrs. Lilly Lutton.

Winners of the games were as follows:

Girls' shoe scramble, Jennifer Kornbau and Brenda Pelley. Boys' string chew, John Flick and Steve Windon. Girls' cup filling race, Margie Erath and Susan Simon.

Boys' sack race, Randy Tullis and Benjie Simon. Girls' mummy race, Kathy Flick and Diana Bentley. Boys' balloon break, Norman Flick and Tom Kornbau.

Girls' pin and bottle race, Becky Pelley and Jeanne Halverstadt. Boys' hammer and nail race, Rick Thomas and Tom Kornbau. Adult women rolling pin throw, Mrs. Norman Flick and Mrs. Frank Ackelson Jr.

Adult men mates shoe race, Fred Windon and Kenneth Pelley. Mystery box contest winner, Norman Flick.

## Marriage Licenses

George L. Walsh, 34, accountant, Grand Haven, Mich., and Patricia A. Stump, 27, teacher, East Palestine.

John M. Krusel, 22, accountant, Youngstown, and Authie E. Dallas, 18, East Liverpool.

David W. McEwen, 25, reporter, East Liverpool, and Frances E. Conrad, 22, clerk, East Liverpool.

C. Don Niece, 21, student, Lakeview, and Dianne Ellen Tomkinson, student, Salem.

Robert Mellinger, 18, laborer, Salem, and Dianna Moffett, 18, waitress, Salem.

Robert Wayne Mackall, 22, adjuster, Louisville, and Lynn Riebel, 21, teacher, East Liverpool.

Francis Baldwin, 22, ware-boy, Sebring, and Stella Schisler, 18, waitress, Leontonia.

Antonio Albanese, 52, trucker, Wellsville, and Miralda Desenge, 47, baby sitter, Wellsville.

Edwin P. Probert, 26, accountant, Salem, and Judith A. Emmerling, 23, secretary, Salem.

Gumars H. Ramins, 30, contractor, Sellersville, Pa., and Ruth Vestfals, 22, medical technician, Columbiana.

James H. Whitacre, 27, heavy equipment operator, Rogers, and Nancy Gorbey, 19, Negley.

Anthony Rich, 26, student, Campbell, and Mary Ann Mann, 26, teacher, East Palestine.

James B. Morgan, 23, assistant plant manager, Linwood, N. Y., and Bonita Ann Crosser, 22, teacher, Lisbon.

Brady L. Clutter, 21, navy, East Liverpool, and Clara Hissam, 21, Wellsville.

Keith E. Bishop, 32, salesman, East Liverpool, and Doris A. Barrett, 28, beautician, East Liverpool.

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## Keepers to Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Keefe Sr. of Westville Lake will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Saturday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Michael Pash of 1234 E. 3rd St. with their son, Harold Jr., as co-host.

Ruth Plues and Mr. Keefe were married at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 20, 1924, and have resided in the area since 1930. Mr. Keefe is an estimating engineer employed by the East Ohio Machine Company at Alliance.

They have five grandchildren.



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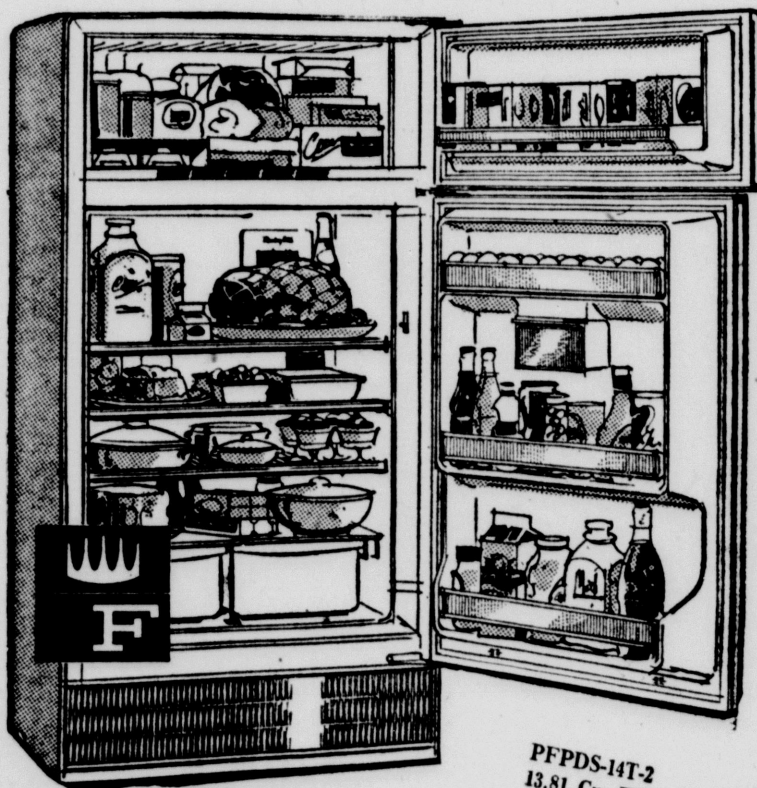
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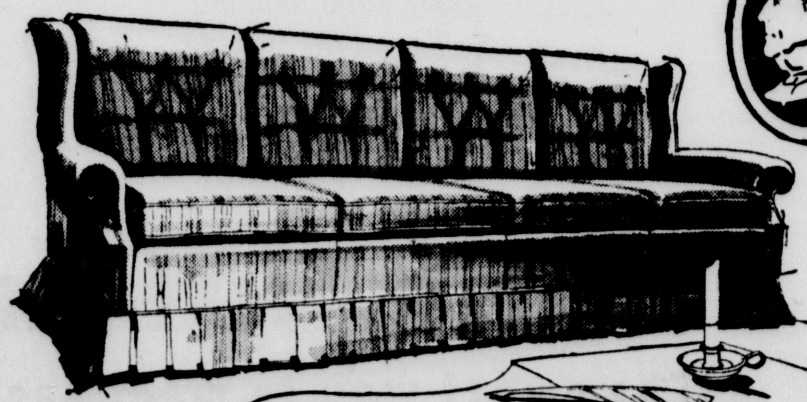
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# DOWN on the FARM

## Wheat Program Explained

Details of the 1965 voluntary wheat program with signups listed from Aug. 24 through Oct. 4, are announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Clifford Shaw, Columbiana County Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation office executive.

Operation of the program in general will be about the same as that for the 1964 crop year. Although some program provisions are modified, participating farmers can get about the same returns as from the 1964 program.

The principal changes, compared with 1964 program provisions, are:

- (1) Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel (were 70 cents), and export certificates 30 cents per bushel (were 25 cents).
- (2) Price support national average loan rate will be \$1.25 per bushel (was \$1.30).
- (3) Program participants can qualify for domestic certificates on 45 per cent and export certificates on 35 per cent of the normal production from their allotment (were 45 per cent each).

(4) Wheat and feed grain (including oats and rye) acreage substitution will be possible (none in 1964).

(5) If diversion in addition to the required minimum is at least 10 per cent of the farm's allotment, payment on such additional diversion will be made on 50 per cent of the farm's normal production times the county loan rate on all of such added acres diverted to conserving use. No payment will be made for applying conserving use to the minimum qualifying acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of the 1965 allotment. (Payment in 1964 was 20 per cent for all acres diverted to conserving use.)

(6) A producer can get program loan and certificate allocation benefits if he exceeds his acreage allotment by not more than 50 per cent on any farm in which he has an interest and stores under bond the wheat from the excess acreage, meanwhile carrying out conserving use requirements of the program (not provided in 1964).

The 1965 program for wheat will be entirely voluntary. As of 1964 there will be no marketing quotas or marketing quota penalties for the 1965 crop. Further, those overplanting their acreage allotment in 1965 will not lose wheat acreage history for future years.

Whether or not cooperators may have the opportunity to produce certain non-surplus crops on diverted acreage will be determined when more information is available and diversion payments for the oats-rye option will be a percentage of the wheat diversion rate and will be announced with the 1965 feed grain program, Shaw said.

**Moff Is Re-elected**  
L. L. Moff, a Beaver township farmer, has been re-elected chairman of the Mahoning Agricultural, Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Moff owns and operates a 229-acre dairy farm with his son.

Re-elected vice-chairman was Elbert L. Agnew of Boardman township. Also re-elected was George L. Yerman of Milton township as a regular member. Alternates elected to the County Committee were Everett Hartley of Beaver township and Hugh Stacy of Poland township.

This new committee, along with the newly-elected community committeemen, will take office Sept. 1.

## Servicemen

First Lt. Dallas R. Hanna, son of Mrs. Mary Hanna of 953 S. Lincoln Ave., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lt. Hanna was selected for the special officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Lt. Hanna is being reassigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

William B. Thompson, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson of 334 E. High St., Lisbon, recently graduated from the Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Memphis, Tenn.

Cpl. David M. Butcher has returned to Camp LeJeune, N. C., where he is stationed with the Marine Corps, following a two-week leave with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Butcher of Butler Road. Corp. Butcher's address is: NCO Leadership School, Hqs. Nc, 2nd Div., Montford Point, Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Three district men have begun "boot" training at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station.

They are Charles C. Cosma, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cosma of 497 Perry St.; Donald L. Barborak, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barborak of RD 2, Lisbon, and George E. Stacy, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stacy of RD 1, Columbiana.

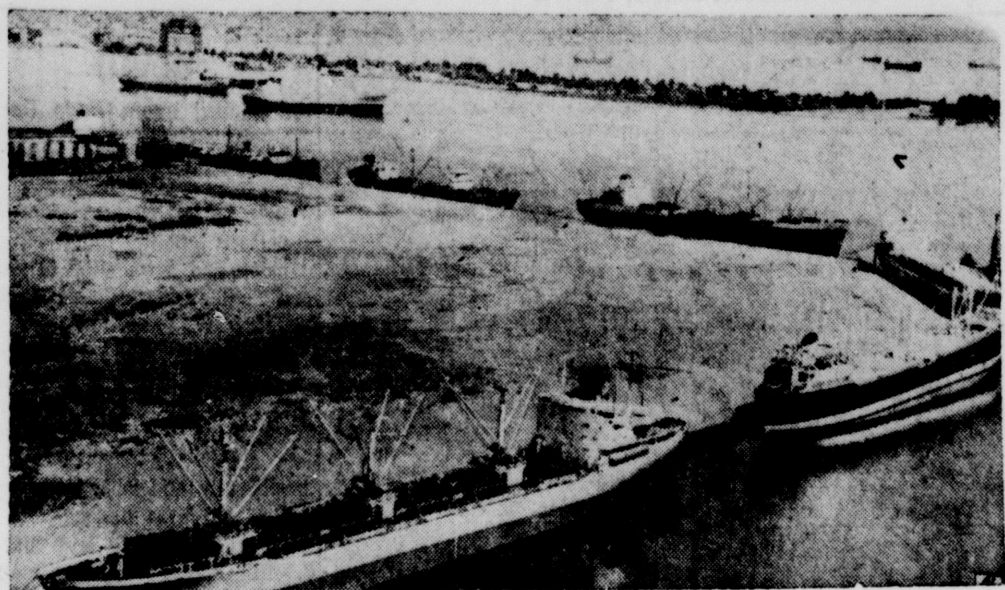
A-B William Y. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin L. Scott of RD 1, Lisbon, is serving with the air force stationed in Texas. His address is: Flt 851, Box 1508, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Pfc. Mikel Scullion left for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Monday after a 10-day furlough, taking his wife and son Jimmy. They will make their home in Crocker, Mo., for the rest of his stay in the service. Mrs. Scullion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Paulin of Depot Road.

Pfc. Robert L. Cannon, 20, son of Mrs. Harry Snow, 120 W. Washington, Lisbon, and other members of the 4th Armored Division are participating in three weeks of field training at Grafenwohr, Germany.

Cannon, a tank gunner in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 35th Armor near Erlangen, entered the Army in 1961 and arrived overseas in 1962 on this tour of duty.

**CONSTABLE'S REPORT**  
Hanover Township Constable Roy Painter filed his monthly report with township trustees indicating that in July he answered 28 calls in the line of duty, directed traffic for three funerals, patrolled 637 miles of road, answered 46 calls at his office and returned three runaway persons, including two juveniles.



**FULL HOUSE IN THE HARBOR** — Foreign ships clog the Duluth-Superior harbor and all available docking areas at Duluth, Minn. Ships are waiting for end of grain millers strike which started July 3.

## Ole Swimmin' Hole

By J.C. TILLMAN

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — A sandy road from our town wound over a rickety bridge across a backwater slough, coursed through cotton fields to a rusty iron bridge before giving way to a trail tromped by every kid in the community.

The trail led to nature at its loneliest and an outdoor sport phenomenon rapidly disappearing from the American scene — the Old Swimming Hole.

Even the farmers who owned land surrounding it knew that the crook in the creek which formed the hole was there for a special purpose. It belonged to kids, the kids alone.

Those who had cotton planted along the trail ignored inroads made by feet on carefully hoed rows.

Watermelon was cooled in the fenced. And there was gossip of shotgun shells well crammed with salt flew.

But to no avail. Many a watermelon was cooled in the waters of that sandy creek bottom.

The modern pool cannot match the contraptions with which the old swimming hole was equipped. No diving board with safety matting can compete with a vine hung by nature from a tree as a way to get into the water.

Even nature couldn't stand the onslaught of youngsters and the vine gave way eventually to a steel cable strung across the creek, a pipe slipped onto it and grease to make sliding into the water fast and dangerous.

Then there was the automatic swimming teacher, which played a part in teaching half the kids (more if they ever dared admit it to their parents) how to at least survive in the water.

This consisted of an old abandoned wooden boat with just enough holes in it to keep it from sinking while being pushed to the middle of the creek, one dubious boy aboard.

It was abandoned with gleeful cries, "swim or sink," and the pupil usually swam. If he didn't, there were always boys on hand to pull him out.

Games ranged from under water tag, using rocks pounded together for signals, to diving in early in the morning to chase alligator gar.

The old swimming hole revisited is a disappointment.

It has been moved out of the wilderness and the road improved so the kids can drive their low slung sports cars to it. There's a diving board, and ropes to mark off the dangerous sections" (any kid knew by experience where these areas were in the old hole. And no leaky boat.

Worse, there were adults.

## Signal

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Toot of Pompano Beach, Fla. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kay, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Kay, and sister, Mrs. Flossie Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shingleton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Salem.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Edmunds with a coverdish dinner. Mrs. Bessie Pike was in charge of devotions. Readings were given from the "Union Signal," a WCTU magazine, by Mrs. Wilbert Siers and Mrs. Bessie Pike.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year with old officers

## 4-H Clubs

### Beaver Creek 4-H Club

"Automobile Passenger Safety Rules" was the roll call answer when 11 members of the Beaver Creek 4-H Club met recently at the home of Wade and James Snively of RD 3, Salem.

Jeff Bailey presented the devotions and the club booth at the county fair and projects to be displayed there were discussed. The booth will be assembled Aug. 25 at the fairgrounds.

Warren Bricker and David Wilhelm will represent the club at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3 at the home of Ed Wilhelm.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of July, 1964, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Salem City School District at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the Salem City School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Salem City School District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in the said school district.

Said tax being a renewal of an existing tax of Two and Five-tenths (2.5) Mills to run for Five (5) years at a rate not exceeding Two and Five-tenths (2.5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Twenty-Five Cents (\$0.25) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the

Mr. and Mrs. James Shingleton returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig at Hobart, Ind.

MRS. ROBERT SHINGLETON will entertain the Woman's Society of Christian Service with the annual picnic dinner Wednesday. Plans will be made for the peach festival to be held Saturday at the Rogers Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shingleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton at the birthday party for Mrs. Robert Shingleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan visited Arthur Booth and Mrs. Maude Cobbs at Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton returned home after a three-week vacation to South Carolina. They visited her sister, Mrs. Lena Massberg at Frederick, Md. enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Siers called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Drummond.

tax years 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana County, Ohio, C. L. Stacey, Chairman

Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk

Dated August 12, 1964.

Salem News, August 18 and 25 and September 1 and 8, 1964.

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in, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1964, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Salem City School District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in the said school district.

Said tax being an additional tax of Seven and Five-tenths (7.5) Mills to run for Five (5) Years at a rate not exceeding Seven and Five-tenths (7.5) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Seventy-five Cents (\$0.75) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana County, Ohio, C. L. Stacey, Chairman

Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk

Dated August 12, 1964.

Salem News, August 18 and 25 and September 1 and 8, 1964.

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Rambler Classic 770 "Cross Country" Station Wagon

## Year's best savings on a best-selling wagon!

**Rambler's Year-End Selling Spree is on now.** Even during the regular selling season you could save \$240 or more\* over a top-size Ford or Chevrolet. Now you may save even more because Rambler dealers are really dealing to clear the decks for the '65s. You get smart, sporty looks and more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in a Ford or Chevrolet wagon. With Rambler, too, you get Double-Safety Brakes, Deep-Dip Rustproofing, and other advantages you can't get on the other two best-selling wagons.

**Live a little—with your savings,** choose from sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shift (manual or automatic), power steering, power brakes, power windows...and lots more. Drive a Classic wagon to see how much car you've been missing.

\*Comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for top-line 4-door wagons with V-8 engine, heater and front seat belts.

## Drive a Rambler Classic V-8 Wagon

Go where the deals are—Rambler's Year-End Selling Spree is now

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The pick of the portables... by RCA "The most trusted name in television"

A portable with "Console Performance" to bring you the finest in viewing and listening for years to come!

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## Youngstown Men Sentenced

### Sent To Jail for Contempt of Court

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A common pleas court judge criticized two of eight men on whom he imposed jail sentences and fines for contempt of court. Six others drew fines.

Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt Monday singled out Michael Pezell of Campbell and Paul Mastrodonato of Youngstown of their behavior. Both are awaiting trial on gambling charges filed since a 1963-64 Mahoning County grand jury completed its probe of crime and vice in the area.

"They apparently have learned nothing of respect for the law since they were cited for contempt of court," said the judge. He fined Mastrodonato \$500 and sentenced him to 10 days in county jail. Pezell was ordered jailed two days and fined \$100.

The contempt charges stemmed from the refusal of witnesses to testify before that crime-probing grand jury. A total of 17 had been cited.

Others cited for contempt, their jail terms and fines imposed were:

Harry George, William Lantini and Peter Manos, all of Youngstown, two days, \$100 fine and costs; William Gaul, of Struthers, two days, \$100 and costs; Joseph Pierri of Youngstown, one day, \$100 and costs, and James Naples, a brother of slain racketeer Sandy and William Naples, two days, \$100 and costs.

## 2 Motorists Cited After Accidents

Two drivers were cited in two of three traffic mishaps on district highways Monday, but no one was hurt.

Arrested by the State Highway Patrol were Ina G. Pugh, 73, of RD 2, East Liverpool, failure to yield the right of way, and Harry Finney, 20, of Estill Springs, Tenn., a pickup truck driver, failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

Mrs. Pugh was cited by the Lisbon Patrol after she pulled from a parking lot on Route 170 at the intersection of County Rd. 430 near Calcutta at 5 p.m. yesterday and struck the side of a car operated by Irene Sowards, 43, of East Liverpool.

Finney, who was driving a pickup truck and towing another, collided with a Matlack Co. tanker at 6 p.m. on Route 164, about three miles south of North Lima. The truck was operated by Albert Durk, 48, of Negley.

Another truck driver, Carl Lee Crume, 26, of Elkhart, Ind., veered off into the ditch along Route 45, about five miles north of Lisbon at 8 p.m. last night after a tire blew out, causing him to lose control.

## Rogers

(Continued From Page One)

other fleet totals \$150.55.

A new electric oven for the Rogers School cafeteria was purchased from the Acme Sales Co. of Wellsville, which submitted a low bid of \$1,195.

Sales of a Jeep to Gordon Reynolds at a bid of \$160 and a GMC tractor to William Sponkel at a bid of \$85 were transacted by the board.

A request from the Akron Baptist Temple to use Calcutta School for church purposes was refused.

Clayton Aughinbaugh was chosen a delegate to the Ohio School Board Association meeting Nov. 11-12 in Columbus.

One student, Donzel Owens, who will be a senior at Beaver Local High School, was granted permission to leave school at 1:40 p.m. daily for employment.

Next regular board meeting will be Sept. 8.

## Keating

(Continued From Page One)

oppose Keating. The other was whether Clare Boothe Luce might challenge both on the Conservative party ticket.

Even before the nomination of Goldwater Keating expressed doubt that he would be able to run on the same ticket — because of divergent political philosophies.

But Keating's announcement today said he believed in the two-party system and had "never had any thought of bolting the Republican party."

He continued: "But as a senator from New York, I have considered it my duty to represent all the people of New York — Republicans, Democrats and independents — those who may have voted for me and those who may have voted against me."

## Deaths and Funerals

### Mrs. Josephine Mercure

Mrs. Josephine Mercure, 64, of Leetonia, died today at 9:50 a.m. at the Salem Central Clinic, where she had been admitted July 31 for medical treatment.

### Alfred H. Stratton

Alfred H. Stratton, 91, formerly of 615 E. 7th St., died of complications at 10 p.m. Monday at the Harris Nursing Home at Morristown, following a brief illness. He had been at the nursing home for three weeks.

Born Dec. 23, 1872, at East Carmel, he was the son of Edward and Mary Raley Stratton. His wife, Mary Douglas Stratton, died March 15, 1962. He had made his home at the Walton Home at Barnesville since December, 1962.

Formerly employed as a news correspondent for the old Salem Herald, the Salem News and Farm and Dairy, he was more recently employed in the insurance business. He was a member of the Barnesville Friends Meeting and Goshen Grange and former member of the First Methodist Church of Salem.

Surviving are one brother, Edward F. Stratton of Barnesville, formerly of Salem, and several nieces and nephews. One brother, Joseph, preceded in death.

A Friends service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh - Pearce Funeral Home. Burial will be at Damascus. Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

### Kevin Black

EAST LIVERPOOL — Kevin R. Black, 9, son of Eugene J. and Ethel Sheerer Black of the Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Road, died of complications today at 3:45 a.m. in the Rochester General Hospital following a two-month illness.

Born in Salem Sept. 20, 1954, he was a student at Calcutta School and a member of Long's Run Presbyterian Church.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Nicola; two brothers, Robert E. and Gary M., all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Black of East Liverpool, and John Sheerer of Salem, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Smith of Rogers.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home with Rev. Russell Shepherd officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

### Mrs. Zella Dunn

ALLIANCE — Mrs. Zella M. Dunn, 75, of 187 E. Rosenberry St., formerly of Salem, died of complications at 5:30 a.m. today at the Decker Nursing Home following an illness of one month.

Born Nov. 21, 1888, in Butler Township, Columbiana County, she was the daughter of the late William C. and Laura Hayes Coffee. An Alliance resident 40 years, she was a member of the Fairmount Emmanuel Church. She was a licensed practical nurse.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Peach of Alliance and Mrs. Lucille Robbins of Salem; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mrs. Hazel Jurs, died in 1960.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Cassidy - Turkle Funeral Home with Rev. Herbert Weaver of the Fairmount Church officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

### Married Man, Girl Get Court Sentence

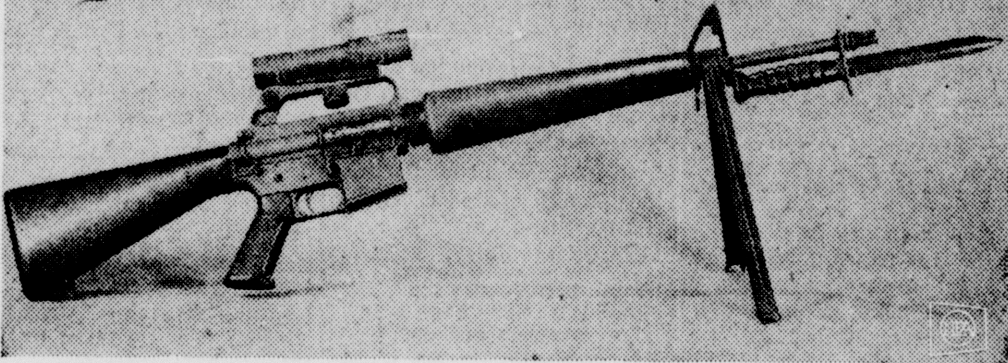
LISBON — A Kensington area married man was fined \$100 Monday by Judge Louis Tobin for contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Hanoverton girl by running away with her over a month ago.

Robert Foster Pitts, 24, of RD 1, was fined and placed on two years probation by the court.

The 17-year-old girl was made a ward of the court and placed on one year's probation to her parents and also placed on a 7 p.m. curfew.

The two allegedly ran away but returned voluntarily after warrants were filed by juvenile court on the testimony of her parents.

WEST POINT EVENT  
WEST POINT — Volunteer firemen will hold a peach festival Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the fire station, with proceeds going to pay for their new fire truck.



**NEW RIFLE FOR THE GROUND FORCES?**—Although the Army's M-14 rifle (top) has been used by the troops for only four years, the Army is searching for a newer, lighter, more powerful weapon. High on its list of possible replacements is the AR-15 (bottom) manufactured by Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co. The AR-15, now in very limited use in Viet Nam, fires a high-velocity .223 caliber slug, not much larger than a .22 caliber bullet. The M-14 uses the larger .30 caliber slug. Tests indicate that the AR-15 is remarkably accurate and lethal. Also under test are the AR-18, Stoner 63 and the Special Purpose Individual Weapon (which shoots darts and rifle grenades).

## County Plumbing Code Given Study By Health Board

LISBON — Final study of new plumbing codes for the county were completed Monday night when the Columbiana County Board of Health met for the monthly meeting.

Dr. Merle Singer, formerly of Massillon and the county's new health commissioner, attended his first board meeting.

In other business, the board authorized another phone line to go into the sanitation and plumbing inspector's office at the request of Dr. Singer, who was given permission to attend the state health commissioners' convention in Columbus Sept. 16-18.

The health department issued 47 plumbing and 54 sewage permits during July. The board said anyone doing plumbing work must have a permit and that property owners would be held liable if no permit is obtained. The following monthly reports were given:

Harry Stockdale, sanitarian, inspected 28 food services, 40 sewage, nine water, four plumbing, four dumps, eight nuisances, one swimming pool, one migrant workers camp and investigated one animal bite.

Gene Cover, plumbing inspector, made 78 plumbing, 27 sewage, five water, one refuse and two nuisance inspections.

Mrs. Violet Peterson, county nurse, reported that her department gave 10 immunizations, nine polio shots, one audiometric test, one bus driver examination, nine foster children, made 28 doctor visits, and held seven consultations with school and state personnel.

The board will set up costs of its new plumbing code and penalties at the next meeting Sept. 21.

Bills of \$4,002.41 were ordered paid. Felix Butch of Lisbon, was the only member absent from last night's meeting.

## Riots

(Continued From Page One)

ing.

Moments later three gasoline bombs touched off a blaze in the rear of the liquor store. As the phalanx of police moved into the area, small arms gunfire rang out. Dirt was kicked up a few feet from the policemen, but no one was reported injured.

Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie of Cook County, who arrived after the fire was brought under control, told newsmen that police did not open fire. He also said sheriff's police did not use tear gas and that the use of tear gas was "not authorized."

Ogilvie said he did not know who gave the order for tear gas, but was investigating.

After the shooting, steel-helmeted police armed with axes, shotguns and clubs used tear gas bombs to disperse the rock-throwing mob.

## Fires

(Continued From Page One)

control the expected heavy air traffic. All private flights in and out of the Elko airport were banned to give the fire airlift unrestricted movement.

Four major blazes, dating from Saturday, whipped past fire lines Monday afternoon after fire crews thought they were contained. A fifth major blaze broke out about noon near the Nevada Reform School north-east of Elko.

## Swim Show Opens At Pool Tonight

"Aquamedy Awards" is the title of the fifth annual synchronized water show, sponsored by the Salem Parks and Recreation Department and the United Commercial Travelers, to be held tonight and Wednesday at Centennial Park Pool.

The show, which will begin at 8:30 both evenings, will be directed by Miss Carol Porter for the second year, assisted by Miss Gayle Murdoch.

Numbers will be based on various academy award motion pictures during the past few years. A group of divers from Alliance will also put on an exhibition.

## Glass Quits Post With West Branch

A replacement for Leland Glass, president of the West Branch District Board of Education, who announced his decision to resign in a surprise move this week, may be made by the board tonight.

Glass has been a member of the board since the West Branch District was organized in 1960. Prior to that he was a member of the Mahoning Local board and earlier, the Smith Union board. He has been active on boards for seven years.

He gave "personal reasons" for prompting his decision.

The board will also act on the employment of eight teachers, a principal's secretary and a Knox School nurse and is expected to adopt a resolution for the renewal of an operating levy of 2.8 mills.

## Officers Attend Civil Rights Briefing

Salem Police Chief Martin Lutch, several aids and nine patrolmen from area highway patrol barracks today heard an interpretation of the newly enacted federal civil rights bill and its meaning to law enforcement officers.

Attending the meeting at Girard for Youngstown district officers were Cpl. K. L. Day and Patrolmen R. W. Franklin, Neil Gray and W. C. Muckleroy of the Lisbon post and Sgt. A. A. Lelakus, Cpl. J. P. Jordan, J. W. Dawson, H. N. Waller and Jack Freese of the Canfield barracks.

## Youth Sentenced Following Fight

A 17-year-old Salem youth was sentenced to two weeks in detention at the County Jail Monday on charges of delinquency.

William Syppko, of 837 Liberty St. was sentenced after a hearing before Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin after the youth allegedly got out of his car in Salem and beat up a 15-year-old Salem boy.

Chief Juvenile Officer Cornelius Csepke, who filed the charge, is continuing an investigation.

## Cuba

(Continued From Page One)

necessary, about guerrilla warfare and civil war."

Peking broadcasts call upon Chinese-oriented Communists in the United States to seize the Negro movement and mount a systematic series of parades, demonstrations, boycotts, strikes and violent uprisings with the use of weapons in American cities.

## 'Prosperity'

(Continued From Page One)

ardson said, but as one it could live with and that it was hoped would be generally acceptable to the party.

Dillon, in his prepared testimony, said the nation now is "in the middle of our fourth year of continued economic advance — the best period of peacetime prosperity in our entire modern history."

"In looking ahead to further tax reduction," he said, "it would appear that high priority should be given to a thorough overhaul of the hodgepodge of excise taxes remaining from World War II days."

## Commissioners OK Supply Purchases

LISBON — Columbiana County commissioners purchased supplies for two offices and approved travel allowances at their regular meeting Monday. Johnson-Watson Co., Dayton, submitted the low bid of \$122.70 to furnish a cash book for probate court.

An order for 1,000 civil case folders for the clerk of court's office went to Youngstown Office Supply Co. at a low bid of \$152.

Travel allowance for Russell Reichenbach, county dog warden, and Harold McCall, assistant, to attend the eastern Ohio Dog Wardens Association meeting in Wooster Wednesday.

County tuberculosis nurses, Mrs. Theda Thornton and Mrs. Helen Eyer, were authorized travel allowance to visit county TB patients at Molly Stark Sanitarium in Canton today.

The board's next regular meeting will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**MEANS INFORMATION** — The symbol above means that the person wearing it carries information about himself which should be known to anyone trying to help him in an emergency. It was designed by the American Medical Assn. for universal use.

**LaMont L. ICKES**  
Funeral Home  
Impressive Simplicity  
337-6363  
JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

## Board

(Continued From Page One)

purpose of providing funds to be used for the replacement of Fourth St. School, expanding elementary building facilities, expansion and acquisition of sites and other educational facilities."

The change, as agreed upon yesterday in a phone conversation between School Board Clerk Arthur Furey and O'Hanlon, states the purpose more specifically and succinctly.

The others — the renewal of a 2.5-mill operating levy and a 7.5-mill levy chiefly for teacher salary hikes — have been approved for placement on the ballots, along with a \$815,000 bond issue. Supt. of Schools Paul E. Smith said all four measures would be presented to voters separately as originally planned.

The law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland, municipal bond attorneys, was employed as special counsel. Its role is to supervise and prepare the essential proceedings for submission to the electors and later to authorize and sell the \$815,000 of bonds for the construction of additions to and remodeling of the senior high school, remodeling and improving the junior high school and furnishing and equipping the buildings.

The firm will be paid a fee of some \$300 for helping with the election proceedings and \$250 for the preparation and supervision of proceedings for the bond sale.

Clerk Furey announced that no loans were outstanding at the present time, a situation that has not existed for many months. The improving financial situation arose with the arrival of \$111,710 in the last-half 1963 real estate tax settlement last week enabling the clerk to pay off \$171,000 in loans, plus \$557.34 in interest.

President Gail Herron said it is hoped that the board will not need to borrow for some time. The loans have been made chiefly to pay off salaries of employees while tax monies and state foundation monies were awaited.

The board hired Mrs. Carol Barnes at a salary of \$2,487.50 to teach kindergarten part-time at Buckeye School. Smith said the appointment completes the instructional staff for the new school year.

The administrator said the certificated staff will have five fewer persons this year than last. The total comes to 166.

He said the school should be in a better position to obtain funds from the state foundation program, but a speech and hearing in therapist to replace Mrs. Lynne Woods has not been found. This service helps to bolster income from the state foundation.

The board appointed Lena Callahan as a cafeteria worker to replace Mrs. James Thomas who has resigned. Mrs. Wayne Darling was appointed a nursing instructor under the Manpower Program. Her appointment was the first in the federal training program here. Her wages are \$4.25 an hour for 105 hours, the same hourly wage paid to summer school teachers in Salem.

Also accepted besides Mrs. Thomas' resignation was that of Miss Judy Culbertson, who had been secretary at the School of Technology.

After an enlightening discussion on shipping sources of milk, milk grades and dairies' methods of arriving at prices, the board decided to delay awarding the contract for milk.

Representatives of the two most hotly competitive companies — Beverly Farms of Alliance and Purity Dairy of Beloit

— explained the relative merits of their products, but the board felt more information is needed before a decision is made. The board adjourned open and may make up its mind on Monday.

Beverly submitted a low bid of 5 1/2 cents a half pint for 3.5 per cent butterfat homogenized milk and 5 1/2 cents for chocolate. Purity's bid was 5 1/2 cents for homogenized, 3.6 per cent butterfat, and 6 cents for chocolate.

Isaly's and Superior Dairy, other bidders, were not represented. Isaly's bid 5 1/2 cents for both white and chocolate and Superior, 5.5 cents for white and 6 cents for chocolate.

The Beverly representative, whose company supplied milk last year, said about 2,000 half pints are used in the system per day, with a slight edge given to chocolate milk usage.

Mrs. Rachel Pandolph, cafeteria supervisor, and Supt. Smith recommended granting the contract to Beverly Dairy despite an unfortunate situation last year during the dry spell. At that time a batch of milk reportedly tasted heavily of chlorine. The company said the situation occurred when the usual source of water was depleted and other water which needed heavy chlorination was used in its place during the drought.

"Except for this one occasion, the schools have found Beverly Farms satisfactory," Smith said.

Supt. Smith is to prepare a summary of amount of milk used, proportion of chocolate to white, relative merits of glass and paper containers and other facts before the board will act.

Clyde Wright, school maintenance worker, told the board that Reilly Stadium's turf, although weedy, has one of the best green covers he has seen for years. Chickweed and other noxious plants are interspersed with grass but the mat of growth is solid due to the intermittent rains this summer.

A lengthy discussion followed on control of weeds, a problem which burgeoned with the importing of top soil on the field, giving an almost solid stand of chickweed and other weeds. The field was to have been covered by a mat of grass for the graders to practice on this fall.

## With Patients

Nick Jurina of 484 S. Broadway is in fair condition in Veterans Administration Hospital, at Cleveland, where he is a patient following a heart attack suffered a month ago at his home.

Kenneth Behner, 16, son of M. and Mrs. Harold Behner of Beloit, was treated Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Alliance City Hospital for first and second degree burns suffered when scalded by steam at the Purity Dairy where he is employed.

## One Cited In Two

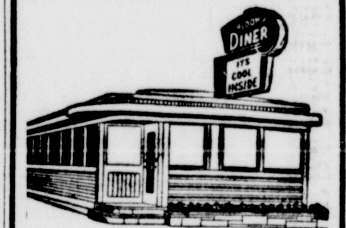
### Minor Traffic Crashes

A local youth was cited to Juvenile Court after a one-car mishap and moderate damage resulted in a two-car accident Monday night on city streets.

Police cited Richard K. Thomas, 17, of the Depot Rd. after he struck a utility pole on the east side of N. Ellsworth at 10th St. at 11:14 p.m.

He told the officer he was going south when he applied his brakes to allow another car into the line of traffic. Thomas' car skidded on the wet pavement and into the pole.

A car operated by Willie H. Zackery, 41, of 1215 E. Pike St., Alliance, struck the rear of a car driven by Fred G. Fenske, 18, of 1500 Carole Circle at 9:19 p.m. on E. State St., just east of Lundy while the local youth was halted in the line of traffic. Zackery was not cited.

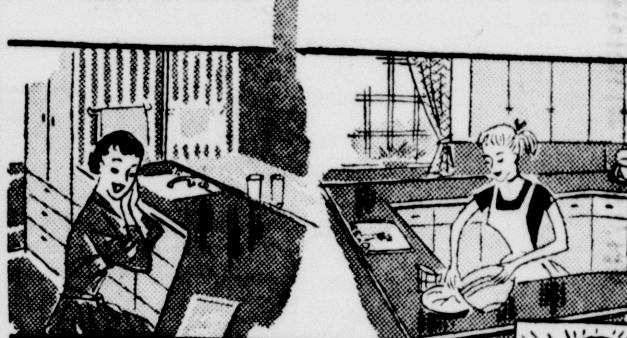


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## 'ABC' Program Helps Youths Get Education

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — An Indian youth from South Dakota curls up with Homer's "Odyssey," his eyes darting hungrily across each page. A Negro, idly drumming his knuckles with a pencil, frowns in concentration over an algebra problem.

One is from a windswept reservation on the Great Plains, the other from the slums of Harlem.

But both are on the threshold of a world once reserved for the rich and the well-born. They are preparing to enter the swankiest of New England prep schools.

For these youngsters, and 52 others like them, Dartmouth College and 40 top-grade preparatory schools this summer launched a program called project ABC — or "A Better Chance."

Its purpose is to help the boys bridge the gap between their home environments and the campuses of places like the Choate School, Phillips Andover Academy, Groton, St. Paul's and Hotchkiss.

For eight weeks they are bonding up on mathematics and English at Dartmouth. They attend classes for four hours daily, then study on their own for at least four hours more. The atmosphere is tense and competitive, much as it would be at prep school.

The boys were selected by the independent schools talent search program, whose field director is James E. Simmons, a Negro and graduate of Harvard.

Working with teachers, welfare workers, church groups and others, he found promising students with uncertain academic futures. Most are Negroes from the big cities of the East or from rural areas of the South. One is a Puerto Rican from New York. Another is a

Chinese-American. All come from impoverished families, many subsisting on welfare payments.

If they do well in the ABC program, the boys — ranging in age from 13 to 17 — will go on to prep schools with full scholarship aid.

## Common Pleas Court

### New Entries

Hancock County Federal Savings and Loan vs. Joseph L. and Geraldine V. Perrin, et al; findings for plaintiff against defendants Perrin for \$9,844.35, which is first lien and for \$538.11 against same defendants for tax, second lien, order of foreclosure and sale.

Donna Caldwell vs. Theron G. Caldwell; motion to modify custody approved, with Thomas Caldwell indicating he wished to live with his mother; defendant ordered to pay \$40 a week toward support for his three children.

Elizabeth Fouts vs. Richard S. Leaf; Gordon Birkhimer, garnishee, ordered to pay \$3,000 to be applied on judgment.

Farmers National Bank of Salem vs. Richard and Mary Lou Leaf; Gordon Birkhimer, garnishee, ordered to pay \$1,196.91 to be applied on judgment.

J. S. Gleason Jr., administrator of veterans affairs, vs. Charles and Violet Ross, et al; sale confirmed, deed and distribution ordered.

Edith L. Fusco vs. Murray Corporation of America and Eljer Plumbing, et al; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs.

New Case  
Nicholas J. Rivelle, Main St., Wellsville vs. Liquor Control



**REFLECTING BRAZIL** — Four pretty girls are better than two, even if two of them are just reflections. The costumes worn by the models are part of a fashion show sponsored by the Brazilian embassy in Tokyo.

Commission of State of Ohio and Department of Liquor Control, Columbus; notice of appeal from July 7 order of the Liquor Control Commission rejecting the appellant's application for renewal of Class D-2 permit.

## West Branch to Sign Up New Students

Registration for all new students in the West Branch School District will be held the week of Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon at all schools.

Students should have their report cards from the schools they previously attended.

## Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 4—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMY, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### TUESDAY EVENING

- |                            |                       |                             |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim | 8:00                  | 2 Baseball                  |
| 8 9 21 News                | 8:27                  | 2 9 27 Lowell Thomas        |
| 11 Dateline '64            | 8:30                  |                             |
| 27 News & Sports           | 8:30                  | 3 11 21 Moment of Fear      |
|                            | 8:30                  | 5 McHale's Navy             |
| 3 11 21 Huntley, Brinkley  | 9:00                  |                             |
| 29 27 Walter Cronkite      | 9:00                  | 3 11 21 Richard Boone       |
| 8 Rifleman                 | 9:00                  | 5 Greatest Show on Earth    |
| 5 News, Sports             | 9:30                  | 2 8 9 27 Petticoat Junction |
|                            | 9:30                  |                             |
| 8 Walter Cronkite          | 10:00                 | 2 8 9 27 Jack Benny         |
| 9 Combat                   | 10:00                 |                             |
| 5 21 Hennessey             | 10:00                 | 3 Snow of Week              |
| 27 Love That Bob           | 11:21                 | 11 21 Rise of Khrushchev    |
| 23 News                    | 9:27                  | 9 27 Branselle Var. Show    |
| 11 Magilla Gorilla         | 8                     | 8 Nurses                    |
|                            | 7:30                  | 5 Fugitive                  |
| 27 Talkback                | 11:00                 |                             |
| 3 11 21 Mr. Novak          | 23 News, Steve Allen  |                             |
| 2 Death Valley Days        | 5 11 21 News, Tonight |                             |
| 5 Combat                   | 8 9 News, Movie       |                             |
| 8 Free To Speak            | 27 News, Movie        |                             |

### WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

- |                             |                        |                         |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 23 News                     | 12:00                  | 2 8 9 27 Houseparty     |
| 5 Dorothy Fuldheim          | 3:00                   | 5 Day in Court          |
| 8 9 27 Love of Life         | 3:00                   | 2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth |
| 11 21 Say When              | 3:00                   | 3 11 21 Another World   |
|                             | 12:30                  | 5 General Hospital      |
| 28 Search for Tomorrow      | 3:30                   |                         |
| 3 Mike Douglas              | 2 8 9 27 Edge of Night |                         |
| 5 Capt. Penny               | 3 11 21 You Don't Say  |                         |
| 9 Tel-All                   | 5 Queen for a Day      |                         |
| 11 21 Truth or Consequences | 4:00                   | 2 8 9 27 Secret Storm   |
| 27 News, Matinee            | 4:00                   | 3 Trailmaster           |
|                             | 1:00                   | 3 11 21 Match Game      |
| 2 Mike Douglas              | 4:30                   |                         |
| 5 Girl Talk                 |                        | 2 Rifleman              |
| 8 Hawaiian Eye              |                        | 3 Barnaby, Popeye       |
| 9 Ann Sothern               |                        | 8 27 Leave It to Beaver |
| 11 Honeymooners             |                        | 9 Price Is Right        |
| 21 News                     |                        | 11 Mickey Mouse Club    |
|                             | 1:30                   | 21 Showtime             |
| 2 Mike Douglas              | 5:00                   |                         |
| 5 Tenn. Ernie Ford          |                        | 23 Early Show           |
| 9 World Turns               |                        | 5 Movie                 |
| 11 Let's Make a Deal        |                        | 8 Adventure Roa.        |
|                             | 2:00                   | 3 The Islanders         |
| 3 11 21 Lor. Young Theat.   |                        | 11 Trailmaster          |
| 5 Price Is Right            |                        | 27 Rifleman             |
| 8 9 27 Password             | 5:30                   |                         |
|                             | 2:30                   | 27 Green Room           |
| 3 11 21 Doctors             |                        |                         |

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- |                            |                           |                              |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim | 8:00                      | 2 27 Suspense                |
| 8 9 21 News                | 8:30                      | 3 Leave It to Beaver         |
| 11 Dateline '64            | 8:30                      | 5 Farmer's Daughter          |
|                            | 8:30                      |                              |
| 2 9 27 Walter Cronkite     | 9:30                      | 2 8 9 27 Beverly Hillbillies |
| 8 Rifleman                 | 3 11 21 Pre-Convention    |                              |
| 3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley   | 5 Ben Casey               |                              |
|                            | 9:30                      |                              |
| 2 News                     | 2 8 9 27 Dick Van Dyke    |                              |
| 3 News                     | 10:00                     |                              |
| 5 Quarterback Club         | 2 8 9 27 On B-Way Tonight |                              |
| 8 Walter Cronkite          | 3 11 21 Eleventh Hour     |                              |
| 9 Big Show                 | 5 Sunset Strip            |                              |
| 11 Woody Woodpecker        | 11:00                     |                              |
| 21 Dragnet                 | 2 5 News, Steve Allen     |                              |
| 27 Love That Bob           | 11:30                     |                              |
|                            |                           |                              |
| 2 8 27 Great Conventions   | 9 News, Movie             |                              |
| 3 11 21 The Virginian      | 5 11 21 News, Tonight     |                              |
| 5 Ozzie and Harriet        | 8 9 News, Movie           |                              |
|                            | 8:00                      | 27 News, Movie               |
| 5 Patty Duke Show          |                           |                              |

## Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

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Cross-stitch flowers decorate gingham skimmer. Easy — just 2 main parts plus yoke. Pattern 583; chart; printed pattern sizes 2, 4, 6. State size.

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7:30 — Ch. 3, MR. NOVAK: James Francis's day is complicated by a beautiful brunette (Kathryn Hays) with romance on her mind and a boy (Tom Nardini) who wants to fight, in "One Way to Say Goodbye." (Repeat.)

7:30 — Ch. 5, COMBAT! The bravado of an underaged soldier (Beau Bridges) and his leaf-collecting hobby prove invaluable to Sgt. Saunders, in "The Short Day of Private Putnam." (Repeat.)

8 — Ch. 8, HIGH ADVENTURE: Lowell Thomas and his son, Thomas Jr., venture to the "Top of the World," to film the drama of the Far North. (Repeat.)

8:30 — Ch. 3, MOMENT OF FEAR: Merle Oberon stars in the role of the famous World War spy, Mata Hari, who, on the eve of her execution, romantically ensnares a French officer (Jacques Bergerac), in "I Will Not Die." (Repeat.)

8:30 — Ch. 5, McHALE'S NAVY: The day when Capt. Binghamton, handcuffing himself to Ensign Parker, sets out for fleet headquarters with the goods on McHale's wacky crew and somehow boards a Japanese airplane, in "Dear Diary." (Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 8, PETTICOAT JUNCTION: Pretty bookworm Bobbie Jo idolizes an arrogant Greenwich Village beatnik until her mother (Bea Benaderet) matches wits with him. (Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 3, RICHARD BOONE SHOW: A fleeing drug addict (Robert Blake) kidnaps a bystander (Bethel Leslie) after shooting a policeman during a burglary attempt, in "Run, Pony, Run." (Repeat.)

9 — Ch. 5, THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH: Circus boss Jack Palance has his hands full when he hires an engaging young performer (Lynn Loring) who talks him into taking on three aging pros (Joan Blondell, Joe E. Brown, Buster Keaton), in "You're All Right, Ivy." (Repeat.)

9:30 — Ch. 8, JACK BENNY PROGRAM: Jack meets his match when he books English entertainer Max Bygraves on his show. (Repeat.)

10 — Ch. 8, KEEFE BRASSELLE'S VARIETY GARDENS: Liberace, Beatrice Kay, Sammy Kaye, vocalist Arlene DeMarco, tramp bicyclist Joe Jackson Jr., juggler Francis Brunn, the Chordettes, and the Chorus of the Chesapeake. (Repeat.)

10 — Ch. 3, THE RISE OF KHRUSHCHEV: A White Paper, narrated by Chet Huntley, detailing Khrushchev's campaign against his opponents in the struggle for power that followed Stalin's death. (Repeat.)

10 — Ch. 5, THE FUGITIVE: David Janssen, continuing his journey over the Sierras in Sister Veronica's jalopy, takes a crack at a poker game, in "Angels Travel on Lonely Roads" (conclusion). (Repeat.)

11:15 — Ch. 5, POLITICS '64. Report by Edward P. Morgan and Howard K. Smith on the platform committee and other events preliminary to the Democratic National Convention.

CALLING HOURS SET  
COLUMBIANA—Calling hours will be from 6 to 9 tonight at the Warrick Funeral Home for Carl Roscoe Chase, 83, of 102 Seventh St., who died Monday at the Salem Convalescent Home. Masonic services will be held at 9 at the funeral home.

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TO STAR IN COMEDY — Van Johnson, veteran of the movies, will appear this week in the starring role in Kenley Players' production of the comedy hit, "A Thousand Clowns," at the Packard Music Hall in Warren.

COUNCIL WILL MEET  
SUMMITVILLE — Village Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Township Hall, Mayor Ernest Phillips announced.

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## Meredith MacRae Doesn't Mind TV Show's Odd Routine

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pretty, blonde Meredith MacRae, the 20-year-old daughter of Gordon and Sheila, is learning the acting business in one of television's most demanding schools, the ABC series "My Three Sons."

Most television series are filmed program by program, although scenes often are shot out of sequence to save set-changing time.

"My Three Sons" for four years has been filmed in large unrelated chunks under a special arrangement with the star, Fred MacMurray, who works on the show only for certain concentrated periods.

The other regulars — the three boys who play the sons, co-star William Frawley and Meredith, who is playing the oldest son's fiancée for a second season — spend the rest of the time shooting scenes in which MacMurray does not appear.

"It does make your role a bit difficult," admitted the young performer. "You can't learn a whole show. Sometimes you'll be learning three different scenes for three different programs, to be shot in the same working period."

Since last season, Meredith has become formally engaged to Richard Berger, a young Midwesterner whose career interest

is business management. As the long-playing fiancée of Mike Douglas, played by Tim Considine, Meredith wears no engagement ring because, according to the story line, he can't afford one.

Meredith wanted to be a singer, but decided while in the University of California at Los Angeles to try acting. Before being cast in the television series, she had considerable off-again, on-again stage experience, mostly with her parents.

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Indians Open 8-Game Home Stand With A's Tonight

Doubleheader Is Scheduled

Kralick, Tiant To Hurl For Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland opens an eight-game home stand tonight against Kansas City that may shed some light on whether the Indians remain or possibly look for another home.

General manager Gabe Paul never has stated positively he won't shift the club franchise after this season. Those close to Paul say, however, he avoids, as much as possible, any talk of moving.

Club management and city officials currently are discussing a new lease for Municipal Stadium, the home of the Tribe. Usually reliable sources note that formal talks probably won't open until the 1964 season is over and all attendance figures are in.

The Indians' attendance has slumped in recent years. Last season Cleveland drew 562,507, the lowest since 1945, and finished in a fifth-place tie with Detroit.

The Indians reportedly need an estimated 800,000 to break even. But they haven't drawn that many since 1960 when attendance totaled 950,985.

Total turnout so far for 48 home dates is 514,728, compared with 471,804 for the corresponding year-ago period. Part of 42,924 increase in attendance is believed to have resulted from the Indians' tie-in ticket promotion with a big supermarket chain in the city and several special give-away promotions at the stadium.

Paul has said several times that he "wants to lick this situation in Cleveland" and attempt to bring back the fans whose interest in the Tribe has lagged since 1959.

He also has been quoted as saying, "We don't want to go broke, either."

After Kansas City and four games with Los Angeles, the Indians have 15 home games in September including successive two-night doubleheaders with the New York Yankees. Probably the only sure thing about the final Cleveland attendance at this point is that it should show some increase over last year's, against the A's, Luis Tiant (5-2) on Jack Kralick (9-4) will oppose Kansas City's Jose Santiago (0-4) and Orlando Pena (10-11).

Chisox Hand Yankees 2-1 Setback

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Whitey Ford's patented move to first base was deadlier than ever — but the Yankees wound up getting picked off and it cost them a length in the American League pennant derby.

The defending AL champs dropped a 2-1 cliff-hanger to the night in the opener of a vital four-game series and it was a foul-up on Ford's seventh inning pickoff bid that set up the deciding run.

New York's southpaw ace, making his second relief appearance since an ailing hip knocked him out of the starting rotation, had choked off a White Sox rally in the sixth with a pair of strikeouts.

He walked Floyd Robinson with one out in the seventh, then caught him leaning with a quick flip to first baseman Joe Pepitone. But Robinson escaped the ensuing rundown and reached second when Bobby Richardson dropped the ball for an error.

Pete Ward followed with a run-scoring single that pushed Chicago in front 2-0.

After Richardson's RBI single in the eighth halved the deficit, Hoyt Wilhelm rescued starter Juan Pizarro and hypnotized the Yanks with his knuckleball the rest of the way.

The victory, Chicago's third in 15 season meetings with New York edged the Sox to within 1½ games of the front-running Baltimore Orioles, who were idle, and left the third-place Yankees three games off the pace.

The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1964

Kansas City's Veteran Team To Challenge For AFL Title

KANSAS CITY  
By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, still shaken by their shocking nosedive of last season, think they have the horses to challenge San Diego and Oakland for the Western Division title in the American Football League this year.

Hank Stram's club went on a dizzy slide in 1963. They moved from Dallas to Kansas City,

"Chiefs," and wound up with a sorry 5-7-2 record after winning 1962.

"We were pretty well shook up emotionally," said Stram. "It was a case of lost identity and general insecurity. Many of the boys had bought homes in Dallas, where they planned to settle down. The people of Kansas City were just great, but it took time to adjust."

"Another blow was the death of Stone Johnson just before the

season after he had been injured in an exhibition game.

"A third reason was a wave of injuries that I hope we can escape this year."

Injuries already have shaken Chief's top pass-catcher and however, Chris Burford, the flanker will miss up to about the third week of the season due to surgery on his left knee. And Curt McClinton, leading ground-gainer last year, suffered a broken left hand and still is on the sidelines.

The Chiefs are pretty much a veteran team. Pete Beathard, a rookie quarterback from Southern California, is the outstanding prospect. He will be used sparingly behind Len Dawson and Eddie Wilson.

Stram has been experimenting with Abner Haynes, his fine running back. He planned to use him at flanker, but Burford's injury forced the coach to put him at split end.

Fred Arbanas, one of the top tight ends in the league, is back at his post. The rest of the offensive line is pretty well set with Jim Tyrer and Dave Hill at the tackles, Ed Budde and Al guards, and Jon Gilliam at Center.

Stram often shifts to a three-man line in what he calls a "Stack Defense," primarily against teams with a strong passing game. Bobby Bell, a fine rookie last year, plays either left end on the front four or drops off to join linebackers E. J. Holub, Sherrill Headrick and Walt Corey. Mel Branch is the other defensive end and Jerry Mays and big Julius (Burk) Buchanan, 6-foot-7 and 286 pounds, are the tackles.

Dave Grayson and Duane Wood are the corner men and Johnny Robinson and either Bobby Hunt or Bobby Play at safety.

Class E All-Star Game Slated Sunday

The annual Salem junior baseball Class E all-star contest is scheduled at Centennial Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

Boys chosen for team No. 1 are Jim Lantz, Gary Stoddard, Harry Owens, Rick Metts, Chuck Montgomery, Tim Harold, Dave Conrad, George Bell, Jack Falzetta, John Vrabel, Ray DiCross, Chuck Joseph, Doug Kilman, Charles Cushman, Gary Cosgrove, Ted Chappell, Roger Bowman, and Jim Milligan. Ed Eskay is manager. His coaches are Donald Harold and Gary Dermotta.

Pete Sanders will be manager for team No. 2. His roster includes Bob Luttmers, John Paul Tolson, Scott Thompson, Ron Parlonteri, Bob Rozeski, Joe Maxim, Ron Whitehill, Doug Plastow, Joe Rottenborn, Charles Alexander, Jim Windram, Larry Fester, Bob Chamberlain, John Anderson, Dave Santucci, Bob Wagner, Tom Vacar, Greg Everett, David Briskin and Carl Weigand.

Practice at Centennial Park for team No. 1 has been set up for today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Beach Appears Set At Right Corner

Cleveland Solves Defense Problem

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—A trade to shore up the Cleveland Browns' defensive backfield may not be necessary, judging from the way two heretofore lesser

lights have performed.

Walter Beach seems to have taken the edge over his competitors for the right corner, vacated by Jim Shofer's retirement.

Lowell Caylor, obtained from the Chicago Bears in the Rich Kreitling deal, has looked capable at the strong side safety spot.

Both Larry Benz and Ross Fichtner, back from last season, can handle the free safety job. The only problem with these two and Caylor is their proneness to injury. Benz sat out Saturday night's game in Los Angeles with a sprained ankle. Fichtner and Caylor both have muscle pulls.

Bernie Parrish is a fixture at that left side. This is the sixth season for Parrish, who once was a third baseman in the Cincinnati Reds' farm system.

Beach started against San Francisco and Los Angeles. Last season, he was put on the regular roster for the last three games. He played the last half against Green Bay in the Playoff Bowl.

Signed as a free agent last summer, the former Central Michigan star, who wears one contact lens, was drafted by the New York Giants. He went down to the last cut with the Eastern Division champions in 1960.

Beach became a regular with the Boson Patriots, spending one season on offense and another with the defensive backfield.

After he was cut by the Patriots and made a free agent, he tried out with the Browns. Blanton Collier immediately liked his size—six feet and 190 pounds—and his speed—4.7 seconds for the 40-yard dash.

Salem Athletes To Receive Physicals

Salem High football prospects (sophomore through senior) will be given physical examinations at Reilly Stadium Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Jet Parker, 112½, Philippines, outpointed Akashi Namekawa, 110½, Japan, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO — Masayoshi Ueda, 148, Osaka, Japan, knocked out Dick Knight, 150, Oakland, Calif., 9. Jimmy Lester, 157, San Francisco, outpointed Frank Niblett, 160, Monterey, 10.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Gaylord Barnes vs. Tommy Valenti middleweight bout postponed Tuesday night, inclement weather.

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THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	71	45	.612	—
San Fran.	67	51	.568	5
Cincinnati	64	54	.542	8
Pittsburgh	63	54	.538	8½
St. Louis	63	55	.534	9
Milwaukee	60	56	.517	11
Los Angeles	58	58	.500	13
Chicago	55	63	.466	17
Houston	50	70	.417	23
New York	37	78	.311	35½

Monday's Results  
New York 5, Pittsburgh 0  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1  
St. Louis 3, Houston 1  
Only games scheduled

Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at New York, N  
Chicago at Philadelphia, N  
St. Louis at Houston, N  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games  
Pittsburgh at New York, N  
Chicago at Philadelphia, N  
St. Louis at Houston, N  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N  
Cincinnati at San Francisco

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	73	45	.619	—
Chicago	72	47	.605	1½
New York	69	47	.595	3
Detroit	61	60	.504	13½
Los Angeles	61	60	.504	13½
Minnesota	59	60	.496	14½
Cleveland	54	64	.458	19
Boston	54	65	.454	19½
Washington	49	73	.402	26
Kansas City	43	74	.368	29½

Monday's Results  
Chicago 2, New York 1  
Only game scheduled

Today's Games  
New York at Chicago, N  
Minnesota at Washington, N  
Baltimore at Boston, N  
Los Angeles at Detroit, 2, twi-  
night

Wednesday's Games  
New York at Chicago, N  
Los Angeles at Detroit, N  
Kansas City at Cleveland, N  
Minnesota at Washington, N  
Baltimore at Boston, N

Carbaugh Pitches No-Hitter; Old Dutch Blanks Moose 12-0

Bob Carbaugh, who has pitched several one-hitters this season, hurled a no-hitter as Old Dutch blanked Moose 12-0 in City Softball League competition at Kelley Field Monday night.

In another contest, the Merchants knocked off Fernengels 9-5.

It was the eighth victory in nine starts for Carbaugh who struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter for the five-inning game.

THE WINNERS (25-2) picked up seven runs in the initial inning on a walk, error, singles by Ron Dierks, Bill Ferguson and John Stoffer, double by Jim Barnes and a home run by Dick Youngpeter.

Dierks, who had three hits, socked a homer in the second, and Barnes belted a home run in the fourth. Ken Schoeni and Ferguson had a pair of hits apiece.

Bob Morlow belted a two-run triple in the three-run first inning for Merchants. The winners picked up three more markers in the fifth on three singles and a double by Jerry Beiling. Dave Freshly, Morlow and Beiling had two hits apiece for the winners.

ED STEFANE led Fernengel's with three singles. John DelFavero smashed a home run in the four-run sixth. Dick Crosser and Ron Shaffer each had a

pair of hits.

Four of Old Dutch's players are among the top ten hitters in the league. They include Youngpeter, who leads the loop with a .595 average, Bruce Feicht, .500; Barnes, .467; and Carbaugh, .364.

Ron Sabo of Charlie's Boats had a .485 average; and his teammate Jim Weizenecker is hitting at a .354 clip. John Eckstein of Gold Bar is .348 for the campaign.

Two of Moose 571's players are listed. They are John Chaffin, .394; and Bill Pauline, .384. Chuck Bush of Fernengel's has a .364 average, and Casey

Lease of Merchants is ahead of him by a point at .365.

Old Dutch's John Stoffer has the top win record as a pitcher with a 10-0 mark. Jerry Bryson of Gold Bar is 10-4.

Jack Jackson of Charlie's Boats and Barnes of Old Dutch are tied in the home run department with seven apiece. John Eckstein is next with five.

Old Dutch, district champion for the third year in a row, travels to Hamilton to meet the host team Friday in the state softball tourney.

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# Phils Romp 8-1, Increase NL Lead To 5 Games; Buc's Lose

By MIKE RATHET

Chris Short is being hidden by Sandy Koufax's shadow. Still, it's a giant step forward for a guy who last year led the Philadelphia pitching staff in only one department — wild pitches.

Short pitched a five-hitter Monday night, posting his 12th victory and lowering his earned run average to a brilliant 1.91, as the Phillies stretched their National League lead to five games over San Francisco by walloping the Chicago Cubs 8-1.

Short's emergence as a big winner for the Phillies — he's only one victory behind Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning for the team lead — can largely be credited to the patience of Manager Gene Mauch. And the Phillies emergence as a leading pennant contender can largely be credited to Short.

A 6-foot-4 left-hander who comes in at just under 200 pounds, Short showed considerably promise in 1962 when he posted an 11-9 record. Then, last season, he lost his first eight decisions. Mauch, however, stayed with him and he repaid with a .94 mark in the second half.

This season, he's been one of the top left-handers in the league, but has been overshadowed by Koufax's brilliant work for Los Angeles. Short has hit the 12-victory mark for the first time in his major league career and is second only to Koufax among NL starters in the vital ERA department.

Short's victory gave the Phillies their biggest bulge of the season over the Giants, who were idle.

Only two other games were scheduled in the NL Monday. Charlie Smith hit two homers and Dennis Ribant pitched a four-hitter as the New York Mets whipped Pittsburgh 5-0 and St. Louis made the most of two errors by Houston, scored three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the Colts 3-1.

In the only game on the America League program, the second-place Chicago White Sox edged New York 2-1, moving to within 1½ games of first-place Baltimore while dropping the third-place Yankees three games off the pace.

Short, who has lost six games, was touched for a run in the second inning on a double by Doug Clemens, a wild pickoff attempt and a passed ball, but bore down in several serious jams to keep the Cubs scoreless the rest of the way.

The Phillies put it away in the second inning against Ernie Broglio, sending 10 men to the plate and scoring five runs. The big blow was a two-run triple by Johnny Callison, who later slugged another triple. Tony Taylor collected three hits for the Phillies, including No. 1,000 of his career.

Smith, an infielder playing left field for the first time, cracked a three-run homer the first inning off Bob Veale and added a solo shot in the eighth, taking the Mets' team lead with 15 homers.

Ribant, meanwhile, won his first major league game in his second start, striking out 10 and allowing the Pirates only four singles.

The Cardinals, shut out on six hits by 39-year-old Hal Brown for eight innings, scored all their runs with the aid of ninth inning errors by Eddie Kasko and Al Spangler. Dick Groat and Mike Shannon each singled home a run and Julian Javier's grounder got the other across.

Walt Bond had provided Houston's run with a sixth inning homer off Roger Craig, who allowed only three hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

There will be a Tavern Bowling league at Shamrock Lanes this year. They will bowl on Fridays at 9 p. m. Any tavern owners interested please call ED 7-6094 for reservation.

Harrison Dillard lived by only one philosophy — "It is easy to be ordinary, but it takes courage to excel, and we must excel!"

Thousands of eyes were on him — this world champion who was being denied the privilege of representing his nation as a hurdler. But Harrison, still a champion, was the first to congratulate Bill Porter, winner of the trial and eventually the Olympic champion.

As we headed for London and the 1948 Olympics, Harrison was just another good sprinter in the minds of many — but he told me: "Don't worry, Eddie, everything's going to be all right." He had confidence and desire, but few of us knew their depth.

In the Olympic trials, Harrison won his 100-meter preliminary and quarter-finals heats, and then semi-finals. In the field were such as Mel Patton and Barney Ewell and Herb McKinley — but by now everyone knew that Dillard was not just another track man. He had an obligation to fulfill, and he meant to do it. A photo finish over Ewell, giving the U.S. a one — two triumph. Dillard, out of nowhere to become the champion, was the Cinderella man of the 1948 games.

My big thrill came when Harrison Dillard of the United States, wearing No. 69, stood on the champion's pedestal in Wembley Stadium that day and received his gold medal. No person could have been prouder than I was that day. And, 16 years later, the same is true.

The Centennial Park Bombers knocked off Winterville's Ohio Valley All Stars 6-3 in a baseball contest at Memorial Park Monday.

The victory was the ninth in 12 starts for the local unit. Today, the Bombers entertain McDonald, and Thursday, take on the unbeaten squad from Kensington (15-0). Both games are slated at Memorial Park at 5:30 p.m.

Winterville took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but the Salem aggregation retaliated in the bottom half of the frame for three markers.

Two more runs in the second iced the tilt.

## 'My Greatest Sports Thrill'

## Finnigan Recalls Dillard's 2 Triumphs In Olympic Contests

Eddie Finnigan, author of the following, is one of Ohio's great and gentlemanly track and football coaches. Now athletic director at Western Reserve, he formerly was coach at Baldwin-Wallace.

By EDDIE FINNIGAN  
For The Associated Press

After 31 years of college coaching it seems one would have to search for quite a spell to put his finger on his "greatest sport thrill."

But in my case, this isn't so. Only once in a lifetime could anyone experience the thrill I enjoyed when Harrison Dillard won the Olympic 100 — meter sprint in 1948, and the 110-meter hurdles in 1952.

This story didn't happen in a day. It was the result of many years of dreaming on the part of Dillard and his friend and coach, Eddie Finnigan.

In 1942 Harrison said his big ambition was to become the Olympic champion in the high hurdles. After his performances as a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace there was no doubt in his mind, or mine, that he could become the world's greatest hurdler. His times were not the greatest, but he had the desire to excel, and a wonderful mental attitude of dedication.

After a sensational sophomore year, he spent 10 months in Europe with the armed forces. He came home for the 1946 track season in top mental and physical condition.

He soon was writing the most phenomenal track story in the history of the oldest sport known to man. By the spring of 1948 he held every world record, in low hurdles. He was unbeaten in 84 consecutive starts. He was not only a great track man, he was a gentleman of the first degree.

As he qualified for the Olympic tryout finals in 1948, in the 100-meter dash and the 110-meter high hurdles to be held at Evanston, Ill., it seemed to both of us we were getting nearer the dream started some six years before.

The 100-meter heats and finals were held on Friday, and Dillard qualified by finishing third. He was in the Olympics — but on Saturday he was to qualify in the high hurdles in which he reigned supreme.

He won his qualifying heat, and as they lined up for the finals there was no question as to what would happen. The gun sounded, and six of the greatest hurdlers in the world headed for the first barrier. Dillard led the pack as usual — and then began

one of the strangest stories in sports.

He hit the second hurdle, cleared the third, and in succession hit the fourth, fifth and sixth — and came to a standstill at the seventh.

Thousands of eyes were on him — this world champion who was being denied the privilege of representing his nation as a hurdler. But Harrison, still a champion, was the first to congratulate Bill Porter, winner of the trial and eventually the Olympic champion.

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## Bombers Win 6-3 Over All-Star Team


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for sale. Attached garage. Large lot. Call 337-9971.

## Due To Ill Health

We are forced to sell our lovely home, on 1/4 acres, consisting of living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, one master. Extra large kitchen with double range and dining space, gas heat, large recreation room. Home is carpeted throughout. Metal awnings, large outdoor pavilion with 2 fireplaces, fruit and berries. Extra large block building. Home has been redecorated inside and out. Sale includes tractor and deep freeze. Come and browse around and see how much gracious living can be had at this home. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Senevel - Owners, Lisbon Road.

## WAY OUT?

No, it's just 2½ miles from Salem in West Branch School district. It's a 6 room 1-floor plan brick home with attached 2-car garage. Hardwood throughout. Has full basement, oil fired hot water heat and many other features. It sets on a nice 2 acre lot that has 525 feet of road frontage. The price? -

\$23,000

If you like suburban living with city conveniences, this is it! Why not look it over?

## MOUNTS REALTY

286 E. State St. Broker, Margaret Mounts ED 7-9322

Sales, Dorothy Davis ED 2-4824 Sales, W. Hilliard, ED 7-3667

## LAND CONTRACT

4 rooms and bath. Full basement. All hardwood floors. About 3/4 acre of land. Located on Lisbon road north out of Greenford. Canfield 533-3709.

## HOMES AND FARMS

ROBERT K. STAMP, REALTOR Harold K. Barnes, Salesman.

## BY OWNER

3 bedroom house on W. 14th St. Call 337-0693 or 337-7169.

## 26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY</



# Fall Is Just Around The Corner! See Cold Weather Needs Now With News Want Ads --- Dial 332-4601

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

### 26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

NEW Columbia Ranch Home  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
Minimum down \$2,945.  
Ray J. Miller & Son  
REALTORS  
Columbus, OH 43215  
HALL REALTY—Ralph Hall, broker  
Howard Yockey, Salesman, 129  
7th St., Columbus, OH 43215.  
C. A. Burbick Realty  
Real Estate Specialist  
Col. IV 2-2673

### 29-A NEW HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOMES  
See us before you build or buy.  
We have the lots and plans or  
will use your plans. Zilavay  
Construction. Phone 337-6553.  
3 BEDROOM BRICK  
SOUTHEAST SECTION  
Glen Cochran, 1232 Mound St.  
Better Built Homes  
Location: S. Madison on large  
wooded lots. By George Hay-  
nam. Phone 332-4003.

Buy The Best —  
Buy A  
New Lincoln Home  
Lincoln Homes  
Sales Office  
Between Alliance  
and Salem  
On Rt. 62—JE 7-4700

FOR SALE — Another new 3 bed-  
room home. Cliff Whinnery, build-  
er. Phone ED 7-6116

### 30 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#### MOTEL

Must sell due to health, modern  
motel, ATA approved, air  
conditioned, wall to wall  
carpets, TV's, 8 units and  
living quarters, asphalt  
drive, two acres ground. A  
buy for the right party. Will  
sacrifice. Inquire Victoria  
Motel, 12 miles west of East  
Liverpool on U.S. 30 and 45,  
3 miles east of Lisbon. Call  
Lisbon 424-7566.

### 31 LOTS, TRACTS, ACREAGE

RESTRICTED LOTS  
In Columbia Village.  
100' frontage. Call IV 2-3451.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS  
North end of Salem on Rt. 62.  
110'x200'. City water and gas.  
Call ED 7-7888.

BERLIN RESERVOIR  
Beautiful lake front lots with  
summer cottages, year round homes  
JOHN HAWKINS  
REALTOR, Sebring, O.  
Office 938-6155; Res. 584-2400.

### FINANCIAL

#### 35 MONEY TO LOAN

Long Term Farm Loans  
Ohio Phone 868-4050.  
Federal Land Bank of Minerva  
NEED MONEY TO CONSOLIDATE  
YOUR HILLS. MR. NARREN,  
STUEBENVILLE AT 2-5592.

### 36 COLLECTION SERVICE

CREDIT PROBLEMS?  
WE COLLECT  
Mutual Discount ED 7-3469.

### 37 INSURANCE

Lightning Rod Ins.  
Homeowners, Farm Owners, Auto  
J. FLOYD STAMP, Agent  
ED 2-5451.

GRANGE INSURANCE  
BARNETT INS. AGENCY  
24 hour claim serv. ED 7-3225.

INSURANCE  
CHECK WITH  
REYNARD  
ED 7-6701.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

#### 40 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

COLONIAL SHOPPE  
Upholstering, Recover and repair.  
121 N. Ellsworth. 337-6652.

#### New Furniture

Also  
Reupholstering  
Collect Calls Accepted  
Hussor's Fine Furniture  
751 Benton Rd.—Call 337-6171

#### Nedelka Cleaning Serv.

Rugs and furniture cleaned by  
Karpel Kare method. Wall  
Cleaning Dial ED 7-6871.

### 41 BUSINESS SERVICES

#### PLASTER PATCHING

Charles F. Paxson — 337-3109.  
ALUMINUM SIDING  
Storm windows, doors, etc.  
John Kandert, 755 Newgarden Ave.  
Ivan's Mimeographing  
1015 Liberty — ED 7-1016.

#### YOUNGSTOWN Kitchens, wood or

steel built-in ovens, range tops,  
eye level ovens, slide ins, etc.  
Complete kitchen remodeling.  
Joe Bryan, Floor Covering  
FOR ALL TYPES MASON WORK  
Call

#### Matt Drotleff

CONTRACTOR ED 2-5121.  
BACK HOE, septic tank installa-  
tion, footers, spouting, ditching,  
drains, Wurster, Leet, HA 7-6259.

#### Sewers Cleaned

Oscar McCommon  
O'BRIEN ROOT MASTER  
192 W. 5th  
Salem phone.

### 25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

#### Beautiful 3 Bedroom

Ranch Home  
Double Garage, Divided Basement.  
3 Nice Acres  
On Rt. 164, about 3 miles north of Lisbon  
Price \$22,500

#### Several Nice Farms

36 to 160 Acres.  
Adam Mort, Realtor  
East Liverpool — 336-4206  
Salesman—George Hayes — Lisbon HA 4-7665  
Salesman—Robert Guyton, East Liverpool — 385-0387

## BUSINESS NOTICES

### Carr's Picture Frames

Custom made. Goshen Road.  
Call 337-9237 after 5:30 p.m.

### SALEM SEPTIC TANK

CEMENT TANKS  
CLEANING SERVICE  
COMPLETE INSTALLATION  
EXCAVATING & BULLDOZING  
ARTHUR WEBBER  
Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363.

### Ed Cameron - Builder

Garfield Rd. Damascus 537-2112.  
FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING  
J. E. HENDERSON AND SON  
RD 3, SALEM, O.

BACK HOE work, footers, drains,  
septic tank installations, cellars,  
dug, coal, slag, fill dirt, topsoil.  
HENRY SPACK SERV. ED 7-3627

Complete Home Improvements  
ADDITIONS AND GARAGES.  
G. R. Spack—332-1442

CARPENTER WORK — GARAGES  
Additions — Home Repair  
Ed Dangler—RD 3, Salem

CARPENTER WORK  
Remodeling Block & concrete  
work. Call 223-2735.

### Sewers Cleaned

Electro Roto Root  
RALPH COLE  
Free Estimates. Written Guarantee.  
476 Sharp, St. Dial ED 7-7880.

### II-A ELECTRICAL SERVICES

CALL US for electrical service of  
all kinds. We also repair washers  
and dryers. Julian Electric, 115  
Jennings. ED 7-3485.

FIRESTONE ELECTRIC, 332-4613.  
Residential — Commercial — In-  
dustrial contract. Free estimate.  
No obligation. We sell complete  
line of wiring supplies.

### 42 LANDSCAPE, GARDENING

PEAT MOSS — Spray material, fer-  
tilizer, grass seed, Wilms Nur-  
series, Depot Rd. 337-3569.

Ziegler's Tree Service  
Now is the time to call for  
tree work. Our experience and  
equipment and insurance guaran-  
tee a good job at a fair price.  
ED 7-9991

### 47 PAINT, PAPERHANGING

GILBERT F. TIMM  
Interior Decorator and Painter.  
Phone ED 7-6539

### 48 PLUMBING, HEATING

J. R. "Pete" Stratton  
1397 Franklin Salem phone  
Hot water heating, Sales, Serv.  
Plumbing repairs. Water heaters.

CHET PING  
HEATING AND RENTAL  
PHONE ED 7-3432.

R. Coffee Heating Co.  
Phone 222-3632

### DON STARBUCK

Heating and Air Conditioning  
1240 N. Ellsworth Ave. 337-6231.

### Firestone Electric & Cooling

Gas — Oil — Coal — Repairs  
Residential — Commercial —  
Industrial Heating and year-  
round air conditioning. Installa-  
tion and service. Call ED 2-4411

### PASCO PLUMBING

& Heating. Free Est. ED 7-5888

### MERCHANDISE

#### 55 BUILDING SUPPLIES

#### SEARS In Salem

One Stop Shopping For  
Home Improvement Needs.

For Walls—  
Ceramic, Mosaic  
Plastic

#### TILE

Free Estimates  
Do It Yourself or Installed.  
Nothing Down—Easy Credit  
2nd Floor ED 7-9921

#### Rustoleum

Steel Supplies  
Iron Railing  
Plow Shares, Points and  
Blades. All types renewed.  
Reliable Welding Shop  
Benton Road Dial 337-6344

#### KERR & KERR WELDING

1/2 mile east of Damascus.  
Phone Damascus 537-2666.

### 61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Discount Carpet  
Breaks price barrier on  
DuPont "601" Nylon  
125 S. Broadway. 332-1477.

#### WRINGER WASHER

Like new, rinse tubes, \$60.00  
Phone 337-6333.

#### ELECTROLUX CORP.

Sales & Service, 2920 Market St.  
Youngstown, O. ST 8-5791 or  
Columbus 482-4900.

#### TELEVISION

Close out prices on all 1964  
model Philco TV's. Check our  
prices before you buy. No  
money down. Budget terms.  
Firestone Stores, corner Persh-  
ing & Lundy ED 7-6533.

#### Kirby Sweeper Service

rebuild under factory guarantee.  
We stock a complete line of  
parts. F. C. Clay, 221 N. Pearl,  
Columbus IV 2-0909, IV 2-2729.

### 25 SUBURBAN PROPERTY

#### Beautiful 3 Bedroom

Ranch Home  
Double Garage, Divided Basement.  
3 Nice Acres  
On Rt. 164, about 3 miles north of Lisbon  
Price \$22,500

#### Several Nice Farms

36 to 160 Acres.  
Adam Mort, Realtor  
East Liverpool — 336-4206  
Salesman—George Hayes — Lisbon HA 4-7665  
Salesman—Robert Guyton, East Liverpool — 385-0387

## MERCHANDISE

### 61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE  
New local bonded representative  
ED 7-4578.

#### Carpet Installer

has surplus carpet. Has carpet-  
ing cheap. Call Leontina 427-  
6815 ask for Bob.

USED GAS STOVE and refrigerator,  
good condition. One kitchen  
door with glass, one storm door,  
bath sink. Phone ED 7-7501 or  
1327 E. 3rd.

#### TALL CHINA CUPBOARD

with curved glass front.  
672 Jennings.

#### KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments

and even power polisher.  
Will sell this week for \$6.50 or  
\$5.00 per month payments. Guar-  
anteed. Phone Lisbon 424-7081.  
Electro Hygiene Co. 337-9317.

### ANTIQUES

Bought and sold. Trading Post  
1011 Liberty St. ED 2-4537.

#### See Us For

Used Furniture  
and Appliances  
SALEM APPLIANCE  
AND FURNITURE  
545 E. State St. ED 7-3461.

#### Hardwick Gas Range

Can be seen at 606 E. 8th St.  
after 5. Phone 332-4906

#### THE amazing Blue Lustre will

leave your upholstery beautifully  
soft and clean. Rent electric  
shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

CLEAN your rugs, upholstery like  
new with Renovator shampoo,  
SALEM Appliance and Furniture,  
535 E. State.

SINGER SWING NEEDLE AUTO-  
matic zig zag with dial lever for  
fancy designs, buttonholes, ap-  
plications, etc., etc. (Sold for over  
\$250 when new). Will sacrifice  
for 7 payments at \$9 per month.  
Phone Lisbon 424-7081, Electro  
Hygiene Co. 337-9317.

#### McGees Singer Dealer

Sales and Service, 166 South  
Broadway. Phone 337-6222.

### FURNITURE

Take over three rooms of new  
furniture. Credit manager at  
West End Furniture is seeking  
party with job or who can  
otherwise establish satisfactory  
credit and who can take  
possession of 3 rooms of good  
quality furniture for unpaid bal-  
ance. Consists of beautiful  
living room sofa and chair to  
match with foam cushions, 3  
table lamps, 2 fancy pillows,  
bedroom suite with modern  
dresser, mirror, chest, double  
bed, 2 bed pillows, 2 vanity  
lamps. Also dinette set of table  
and 4 sturdy chairs. All new,  
never left store. Balance due  
\$386. Take over payments of \$4  
a week. Contact credit man-  
ager at

#### West End Furniture

LOOKING  
For Rugs?  
Call R. W. Purrrington  
The Olson Rug Man  
See Samples In Your Home  
Free. — Phone 337-7119.

#### Given Up By Customer

NEVER OUT OF STORE. 3  
ROOMS OF NEW FURNI-  
TURE. Nylon sofa and chair, 2  
end tables, matching coffee  
table, complete bedroom suite  
including double dresser, mirror,  
chest, bookcase bed, and a  
beautiful kitchen outfit. Un-  
paid balance \$278 for every-  
thing. Just \$2.50 weekly.

#### FURNITURE DISCOUNT

916 Glenwood Ave. Youngstown.  
Phone 747-6161—Hours 10 a.m.  
to 9 p.m. weekdays.

### 62 WEARING APPAREL

KNAPP SHOES  
C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch ED 7-3917.

### 62-A RADIO, TELEVISION

17" Portable TV  
Only \$34.95  
KRAUSS TV  
906 Morris St. ED 2-5229

CORNI'S TV and Appliance Sales  
and Service — 145 S. Lundy.  
Dial ED 7-6588.

#### TV SERVICE CALLS

\$2.95 plus parts.  
Call Winona Service 222-2751.  
Authorized Motorola Dealer.

#### Wait Crawford TV

ZENITH SALES & SERVICE  
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect.  
Call ED 2-5582.

#### ZIEGLER'S TV

Admiral, Philco, Seltch-Car-  
son TV, Radios, Stereos, Ad-  
miral color, 160 S. Broadway.  
Call ED 2-4457 for guaranteed  
repairs for all makes

#### Service Calls \$2.95

On all makes. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Summer special  
PETES TV CENTER  
Sales, Service  
295 E. State St. 337-7525

#### HUMPHREY RADIO

and TV IN NEW GARDEN  
RCA & PHILCO  
223-1133 or 222-5521 anytime.

### 63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LESSONS, SALES, Rental, Repair  
Hamilton, Spanish, Bass, guitars,  
Smith's, 243 N. Lincoln. ED 7-6280

#### ELECTRIC GUITAR

dual pick up and amp. \$240  
value will accept reasonable  
offer. Damascus JE 7-2971.

#### PIANO TUNING

& rebuilding. 337-7972 ED 2-2292  
PIANO tuned \$10, repairs extra.  
Call 482-4517 or 482-4340. G. H.  
Burton, 546 Park, Columbus.

### 64 COAL FOR SALE

COAL HAULING  
\$7 per ton and up. Call collect  
N. Lima 544-2207 or Columbi-  
ana IV 2-2436.

COAL — LIMESTONE — GRAVEL  
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT  
W. BENTLEY — 337-3349.

COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Nelms,  
Bergholz, Ohio Superior, Slocum,  
Champion or local Galbreath.  
Sebring YE 8-6628. \$7.00 ton up.

Coal, Slag, Limestone  
Bergholz and Local coal  
Arthur Weber, Dial ED 2-4368.

### 65 PUBLIC SALE

DAMASCUS AUCTION SERVICE  
Corner of Rt. 62 and Valley Road.  
Sales every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Ger. merch. will pick up  
Open Tues. 5 to 9 p.m. Wed. 8  
p.m. John Kireta, Auct. 537-4735.

LISBON AUCTION Thurs. & Sat.  
Nite. Produce, eggs, etc. and used  
merchandise. Consignments any  
time by appointment. Lisbon HA  
4-3108.

### 65 ELLYSON PLUMBING

411 W. State — Ph. ED 7-3124  
FLORESCENT FIXTURES  
40 watt, 3 light—includes bulbs,  
\$5.95 each. SURPLUS CITY,  
corner Belmont and Price St.,  
Niles, Ohio.

A Want Ad Can  
find it for you.  
Dial 332-4601

## SIDE GLANCES



"Certainly I have something better to do. I'm just saving  
this place for a friend!"

## MERCHANDISE

### 67 FARM MACHINERY

JOHN L. DENNY  
East State Rd., Alliance, O.  
John Deere, New Holland  
Jamesway & Platt Barn Equipment  
OLIVER, N. Holland, N. Idea,  
Brush Hog Cutters & riding  
tractors. Bare Farm Equipment,  
Ellsworth, O. Phone LE 3-4317.

### SPECIAL

Firestone 3 rd front tractor  
tires — 4 ply.  
Tax included.  
Columbian Firestone Stores.  
600 x 16-\$14.95 — 550 x 16 — \$12.35

### THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

NEW AND USED  
International Harvester  
Machinery  
SALONA SUPPLY  
423 West Pershing ED 7-3660

### 69 FARM PRODUCE

Valley View Market  
Swiss cheese, trail bologna,  
fresh fruits and vegetables. Sa-  
lem-Youngstown Road.

### SWEET CORN

fresh pulled McConnors Farm  
Market, 3 miles south of Sa-  
lem on Rt. 45. Phone ED 7-6053

APPLES at Raymond Yaeger's  
Rt. 558 to Perry Grange. 1  
mile left. ED 2-0228.

### Golden Jubilee

Peaches Quaker Hill Farm, W.  
B. Davidson, Butcher Rd. ED  
7-9200, PEACHES

### PEACHES

Golden Jubilee, Sulist Farm  
Market, 1 mile east of City  
Hospital on Rt. 14.

Ferguson's Farm Mkt.  
Rt. 62, 4 miles north of Salem.  
Swiss & Canadian black dia-  
mond cheese, trail bologna,  
home cured ham.

### STOUTERS MARKET

Home Grown Peaches  
Apples, Applebutter, Cider, Hon-  
ey, Trail Bologna, 1/4 mile  
east of Washingtonville.

### 70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

STUDENTS — \$1.00  
JERRY'S BARBER SHOP  
196 E. State, Salem.

19 INCH PORTABLE ADMIRAL  
TV with stand \$75.  
130 W. Pershing.

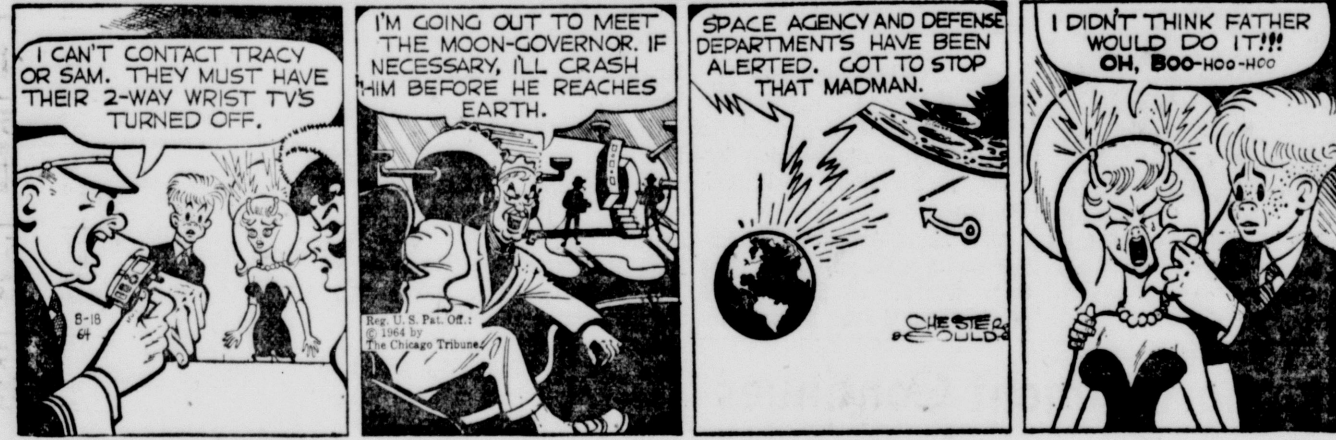
#### Doortrack & Rollers



TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIE JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**A word from THERON**  
at the Country Store

We are getting our big new parking lot surfaced. This will more than double our present paved parking area.

We open at 7:30 each morning and close at 12:30 the next morning.

Our location just one mile out of Columbiana on the Lisbon Road, State Route 164.

This is the place where your dollar buys more.

Today's Steak Winner:  
Mrs. Betty Webb, 168 Indianola Road, Youngstown.

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



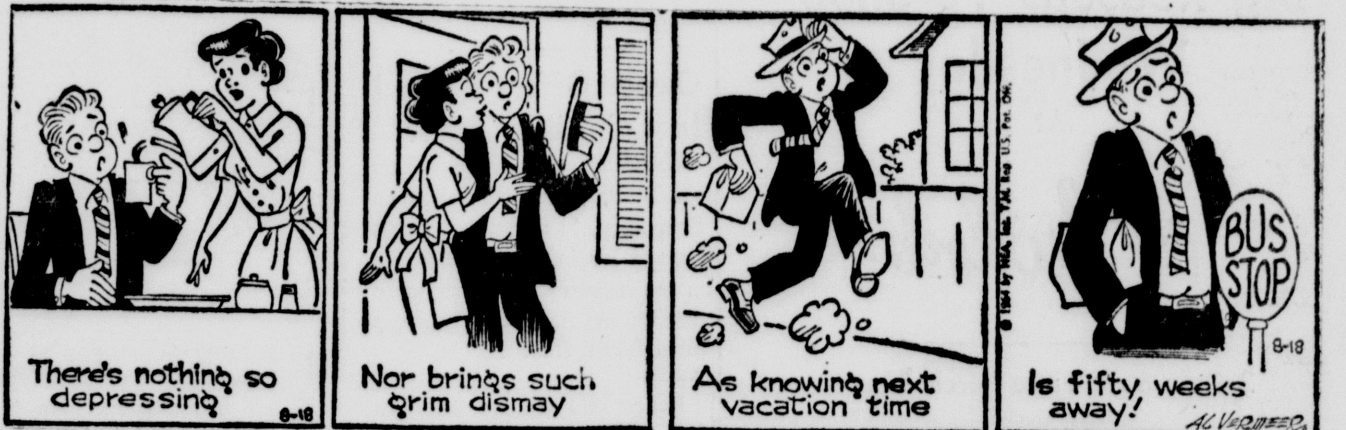
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



**Male and Female**

**ACROSS**

1 Masculine appellation  
7 Feminine name  
13 Somniferous  
14 Thinner  
15 Completed an electrical circuit  
16 Surgical appliance  
17 Can be male or female  
18 "Diamond"  
19 Cape for a male dignitary  
23 Blenheim  
27 American humorist  
28 Interpret  
32 Bird  
34 Colder  
36 Musical stress  
37 Ors  
38 Social events  
39 Uncle (dial)  
41 Royal Italian family name  
42 Jack

**DOWN**

44 Against  
47 First male  
51 Vows  
53 Stage whispers  
55 Threnody  
56 Leather leggings (Eng.)  
57 Landed property  
58 Close looker  
1 Volume (ab.)  
2 Epic poetry  
3 Tumult  
4 California community  
5 County in Colorado  
6 Masculine nickname  
7 Manuscripts (ab.)  
8 Fruit  
9 Chest rattle  
10 Spruce  
11 Female fowls  
12 Mr. Carney  
20 Kind of canine

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

COLLS HEGADA  
DETIRE LIMPS  
ALTERED SAGAP  
OPIATE GETS  
SAVING EGGES  
NOTO UNCE  
KAPORAL TIT  
APORAL TIT  
PESANTO  
STARE

21 Paid notice  
22 Eyes of cameras  
23 Petty quarrel  
24 Step  
25 Killer whale  
26 Frenchman's capital  
28 Uncommon  
29 Ages  
30 Department (ab.)  
31 Gaelic  
33 Proposition  
35 Out of (prefix)  
40 Sudanic

43 Language  
42 Foremost  
43 Sampling  
44 Windmill sails  
45 Tidy  
46 Ancient Irish capital  
47 Dreadful  
48 Hebrew month  
49 Ancient Persian  
51 Female  
52 Observe  
53 Cleopatra's  
54 Socialist Soviet Republic (ab.)

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

Don't be locked out or left without a key! You can have that extra key now for only

**10¢** WITH THIS COUPON

**Firestone Stores**  
Corner Lundy and Pershing ED. 7-9533





# Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

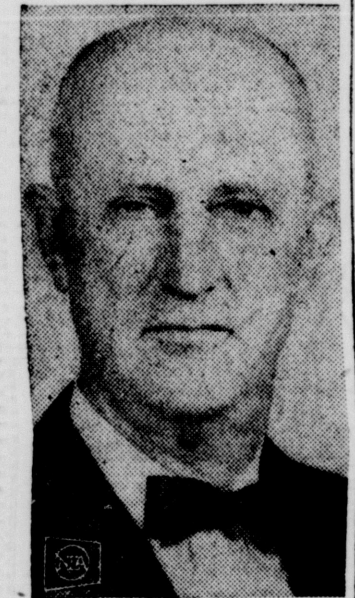
Dear Ann Landers: Three months ago I began divorce proceedings against my husband. I know now I acted in a fit of anger and that I should have cooled off and given Mac another chance.

I foolishly disregarded the welfare of my family because I wanted to get even with him for hurting me.

The children cry for their father every day and I'm a nervous wreck. The loneliness is unbearable. My older brother spent a fortune on detectives and lawyers and I've said so many spiteful things about Mac that I'm afraid I couldn't face my family if I took him back. My head is bursting with advice from well-meaning friends. Can you give me some unbiased, common-sense guidance? — JUST PLAIN MISERABLE.

Dear J. P. Miserable: You don't want a divorce and you know it, so call off the proceedings at once. Forget about what family and friends will say. Consider only your needs and the needs of your children. Those who love you will understand. The others couldn't care less.

And let this be a lesson to wives who expect perfection from marriage. Any fool can run to family, friends and lawyers when the going gets rough. It takes maturity and courage to stay with a rocky



**TOP DOG** — Dr. Merton R. Clarkson of Arlington, Va., is the new president of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. He assumed his duties at the AVMA's 101st meeting in Chicago.

marriage and work things out.

## Kissin' Kin

Dear Ann: I'm writing this from "boot camp."

A couple of days ago my family came down to the station to see me off. Just before I got aboard the train I shook hands with my dad and my brothers and I kissed my mother and my aunt. My buddy was with me. After we got on the train he told me I should not have kissed my aunt on the lips.

My aunt is about 30, I guess, and always has been wonderful to me — like a big sister. I told my buddy I didn't think the kiss I gave her was any different from the kiss I gave my mother. He said my aunt is quite a dish and I ought to "watch it" — for my own good. Is my buddy right? Believe

me, Ann. I never think of my aunt as a dish or anything close. How about it? — BOTHERED.

Dear Bothered: I see nothing wrong in kissing your aunt on the lips in the presence of other members of the family. One thing is certain, however, your buddy should never kiss HIS aunt that way.

## Confidentially

H.B.M.: You can't stop her. She is of legal age. Tell her for me that when everything else is gone, she'll have just one thing left. Experience.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Day Camp Is Set Thursday By Winona WCTU Members

By LILLIAN DUSENBERRY

All children of the Winona community in school grades one through six are invited to attend the Day Camp and picnic sponsored by the Winona Woman's Christian Temperance Union Thursday at the Methodist Church and Community Playground. Registration is at 8:30 a.m. and children will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

Each child is asked to bring a free will offering, crayons, his own sandwiches and table service. A coverd picnic will be served by the members of the WCTU.

The regular August business meeting will be conducted after 2 p.m. and Youth Temperance Council members are invited as guests. Tom Coffee will give his report on his trip to the YTC.

Camp this summer.

**MRS. WILBERT SCHALL**, Mrs. Lowell Mountz, Mrs. Ledon Cope and Mrs. William Gilbert attended worship services in Harrington Bethel Church Sunday. Mrs. Schall, the lay delegate to general conference from the church, reported on her trip to Lakeside in June.

Brenda Hawkins, Karin Miller, Ila Votaw, Ruth Anderson and Mrs. Lowell Mountz participated in a tour of the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry have returned home after several days visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dusenberry in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Alexander is visiting with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Leetonia Personals

By ARDETH KRIDLER

Ruth Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the church social room.

Hostesses are Mrs. William Burgess and Mrs. F. B. Vestal. Devotions will be given by Miss Mary Ellen Cutchall.

Thirty-two persons attended the Rebekah card party Saturday in the lodge hall. High prizes went to Mrs. Elva Snyder of Leavittsburg and William Bixler of Niles.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Salem and Mrs. Ella Rimplinger. Lunch was served by Miss Kaye Corna.

**MISS MARJORIE McCABE** of Columbia St. entertained 20 friends and former classmates at a going-away party in her home. Sixteen of the guests will be entering college this fall. Miss McCabe is expecting to attend Walsh College in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kornbau had as guests in their home for several days, a former serviceman friend of Kornbau's while they were stationed in Germany. The guests were Sgt. and Mrs. E. 5 Harvey Allen of Illinois.

Mrs. Forrest Finnicum of Millport and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Leetonia visited their aunt, Mrs. Mabel Aiken on Somer St. Allan Haller family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferrall visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Williams at their cottage at the Sebring Country Club.

## Owner Offers Reward In Coin, Bills Theft

**WARREN, Ohio (AP)** — Harold Berk, owner of a Warren Coin Shop, has posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of an estimated \$250,000 worth of rare coins and bills taken from his business place.

Police said Monday that professionals were responsible for the weekend burglary. Berk, a collector for 35 years, discovered his loss Sunday when he went to the store to pick up some coins.

## SEEK ESCAPEE

**LORAIN, Ohio (AP)** — Police continued hunting for Paul F. Shouster, 28, of Lorain, one of two prisoners who escaped from the Lorain City Jail. The other prisoner, John Willard, 18, was captured two hours after the jail break Sunday night.

## SEARS Catalog

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**BOAT-IN-THE-CELLAR SWITCH** — Visitors to Kennedy Airport, New York, goggle at planes' tail sections protruding from this National Airlines hangar. Special doors with self-adjusting bumpers permit heavy maintenance on the Miami-based jets in a hangar designed for smaller aircraft.

## Engineers Society Plans Tuesday Session

Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold a dinner and organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Memorial Building. This will be the second organizational meeting. Lloyd Chasey of Columbus, executive secretary of OSPE, will preside.

The organization is composed of electrical, mechanical and civil engineers and surveyors registered or in training.

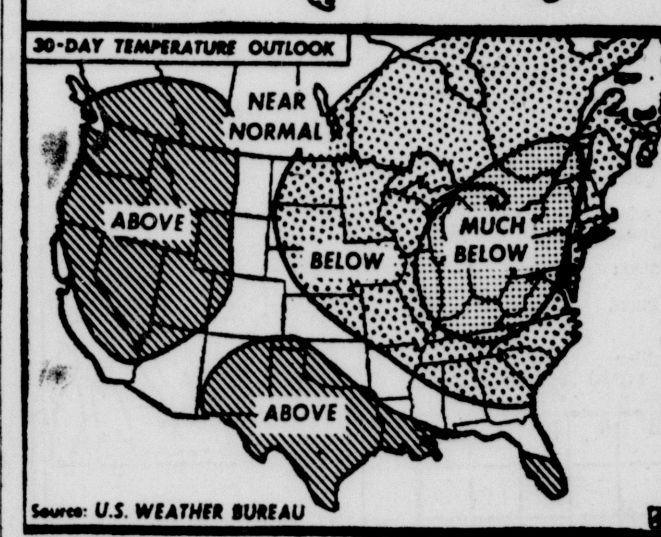
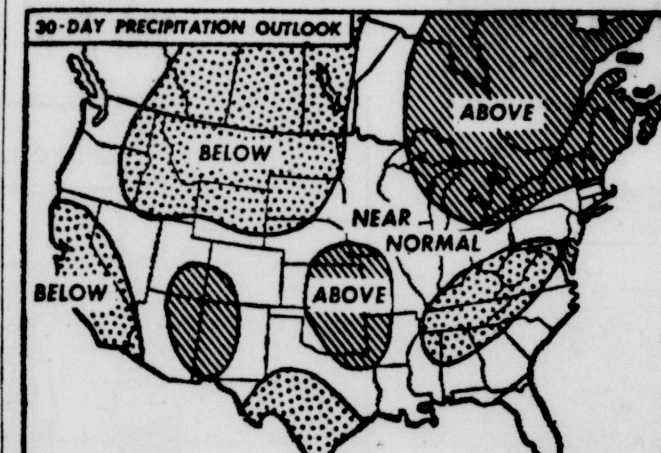
## DROWN IN YOUNGSTOWN

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)** — Seven-year-old Richard Nagle drowned in Lake Milton about six feet out from where he and his 8-year-old brother, Warren, had been playing on a bank.

The boys' father, Raymond Nagle of Cleveland, told authorities he took his two sons to the lake Monday for an outing. He said he was asleep in the family car while they were playing near the lake.

## REAL RED CARPET

**PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP)** — Cruise passengers disembarking here will get the red-carpet treatment literally. A rug cleaners' association has donated two 4-by-12 foot red carpets lettered in white "Welcome to Port Everglades."



**30-DAY FORECAST** — These maps, based on U.S. Weather Bureau maps, show probable temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days.

## LAST WEEK OF OUR SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

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NEWER, LARGER, BETTER

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Salem's Dependable Family Shoe Store.

## Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER

Fifty-three members of the Nelson - James families attended the annual reunion Sunday at Willow Grove Park.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and son of Sarasota, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James and family of Mt. Clemens, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Cuhir and family, Mrs. Jenny Cuhir, Miss Bella Cuhir of Cleveland, the three Robert Nelson's - father, son and grandson of Pymatung and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ewing and family of Ravenna.

The 1965 reunion will be held at the same place, the third Sunday of August.

**DESCENDANTS OF THE** late Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Everett, numbering 42 were present for their annual family reunion Saturday at Firestone Park, Columbiana.

Miss Janet Armstrong of Lisbon was elected president; Miss Ruth Everett of Salem, vice president; and Miss Diane Arm-

strong of Lisbon, secretary and treasurer for the 1965 reunion to be held the third Saturday of August at Firestone Park.

District 8, Eagles, the Auxiliary and their families, held their annual picnic Sunday at Craig Beach Park, Lake Milton. Entertainment for the day, beginning at noon, includes free amusement rides, boat rides, and a picnic supper, followed by dancing.

**SIXTEEN MEMBERS** of the Pathfinders Class of the First Christian Church played miniature golf Friday evening at Columbiana, and later met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strong of Canton Road, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattix as co-hosts.

The next meeting will be Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams of Fairfield Road, with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pike and children of Rushville, Ind., their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams and family, all of Lisbon, attended the Seever's family reunion at Lake Marvin, Glenmoor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike and children, who have visited the Leland Adams family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pike of Rogers, or the past ten days, left Sunday for their home.

Guests of Mrs. Robert Huston of E. High St. during the past week-end were her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston and

family of Findlay, who are vacationing at Guilford Lake, this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston of Stow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and family of Summit St. had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James and family of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and W. Washington St. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. ay James and son of Sarasota, Fla. and Mrs. Jenny Cuhir of Cleveland.

Mrs. David Evans and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gray and family of W. Spruce St. visited Sunday with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Evans and family of Ford City, Pa.

A roof thatched with heather is good for a century without repair.

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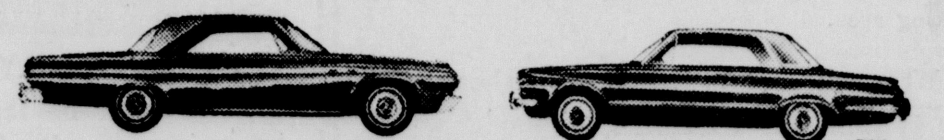
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